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ETHIOPIA DEMANDS LEAGUE HELP IN RO

No Hope For Flood Control Under WPA CONVOCATION OF COUNCIL

OF COLLINS **CONFIRMED**

Qualified Under New Work Program

Blasting Chances of U.S. Aid on Job

Congressman Sam L. Collins was 24 hours ahead of news from IS JUST SMALL Washington when he told The VOLCANIC ISLAND Journal yesterday that California Krakatoa today is only a small has submitted no projects which can qualify for federal aid in the new \$4,800,000,000 work relief a large volcano in the center of

His information was confirmed runs. today in a bulletin received by
Terrance Halloran, director of the State Emergency Relief administration here. Low cost projects, however, can continue in Orange county, much as they have under northern and lower portion of Kra-cepted, 98 to 67, an amendment the SERA, Mr. Halloran said.

no chance for Orange county's dust and ashes shot up at least flood control project on the Santa

Ana river to get federal aid. The

Days Turns Into Night same will be true of the Central Valley water project under this day was turned into night by the

Water Jobs Costly

Congressman Collins said that the government has set \$1140 per man-year as the amount to be spent on construction projects. Because the water projects would cost about twice this amount per man-year, they are regarded as being out in the cold.

The blast created a worldwide atmospheric disturbance. The atmospheric wave traveled outward from the volcano half-way around the world. The wave then was "reflected," returning in its original direction. Some authorities July 10. (P)—A witness who described that this world-wide of the world of the world of the world of the world.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

F. D. R. NAMES AIDE WA SHINGTON. — President Roosevelt today nominated John law at Pennsylvania university commerce, to be assistant to the

U. S. NAVAL PROGRAM WASHINGTON. — Secretary Swanson announced today that the navy's building program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936, would include 12 destroyers and six submarines, and possibly a battleship.

50 SEE MURDER FOLSOM PRISON. Harry Garcia, convicted of murdering two men while serving a term here was hanged today in the presence of 50 witnesses.

fishing boat, Mr. Lamb writes:

of the game and we like it."

INFORMATION Volcano That Killed 36,000 in 1883 Begins New Eruptions Today

High Cost Project Is Not cano Krakatoa, which exploded in 1883, killing 36,000 persons, began a series of eruptions today.

BULLETIN RECEIVED and ordered warnings to bet set out by tom-toms through ernment doubled its arrangements for safety precautions Edict Interpreted as the inland regions should the

he SERA, Mr. Halloran said. katoa, rising 2623 feet above the deleting a section forbidding TVA however, the edict is interpretsea, blew away. It was estimates after July 1, 1937, to sell power

ashes. Lamps had to be lit in the homes.

Today Mr. Halloran made public the official bulletin, which sets (Please Turn to Possesser)

sion was heard as far as 3000 means committee considering the miles away. The dust was car- new tax bill. ried over the United States to the east and over Asia and Eu- ington, D. C., who said he repre-

EX-AIDE SAYS PEARSON LIAR

July 10. (P)—An affidavit calling of Monday that he was on Thursday. I think he is morally deficient." All of Miles' testigin Islands a "liar, thief and honory was stricken from the control of the Virgin and the virg gin Islands a "liar, thief and hypo-crite" was read into the record today at the senate investigation

of Pearson's insular government. Anson of St. Paul's rectory

BATAVIA, Java, Wednesday, July 10. (AP)—The vol-

The eruptions were occurring at two-minute intervals, and lava was spumed to a height of about 2500 feet.

The coast watch maintained by the Netherlands goveruptions become dangerous.

IS SCORED

Section on Sale of

Power Below Cost

WASHINGTON, Wednesday,

the first vital test on the com-

OUST WITNESS

WASHINGTON, Wedn, esday

He was H. E. Miles of Wash-

sented the "Fair Tariff league,"

'the excess profits of trusts|"

was asked to come down here to

help him get elected. But I don't

think Franklin Roosevelt has any-

in advocating action to reduce

Asked by Representative Tread-

osevelt favored his ideas, Miles

It was reported that the small island of Anakrakatau has disap-

the tract where Sunda strait now

At some prehistoric time, the including Krakatoa, are peaks formed within the great crater On August 27, 1883, the whole thority bill when the house ac-

Days Turns Into Night At Batavia, 100 miles away, the

The actual sound of the explo- mony before the house ways and

Frederikstead, St. Croix.

tures of a fan clam, more than

eled along 2,000 miles of desert

Denial that Dana Upton Lamb named and dated, Mr. Lamb and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Bishop writes. They are stopping on the

Lamb, formerly of Santa Ana, isthmus of Tehuantepec until the

are going into "voluntary exile" stormy season is over, where they

as reported in an Associated Press are exploring unmapped areas and

dispatch of June 18, was made today by the young adventurer in The life of Robinson Crusoe has

a letter to The Journal from Mat-ias Romero, Oax, Mexico.

been theirs, according to Mr. Lamb's letter. They've made

or giving up our citizenship," the tered some strange animals. Pic-

In reference to a previous story a foot long, and of a gargantuan that the canoists, on the verge of lizard were sent recently to Tax

starvation, had been rescued by a Collector John C. Lamb, Dana's

"We never heard of the fishing Leaving Santa Ana with only boat or its captain who supposedly \$4, the two started on a honey-

rescued us; we haven't gone hun- moon world cruise in an 18-foot

"It is true we have been lost coast, foraging their own food,

sea, wrecked, capsized in making their own drinking water

canoe, the Vagabunda, to keep headed south to Panama,

gry and have suffered no casual- sailing canoe in 1933. They trav-

have met with many strange and carry, and daring dangerous surfs.

has a number of repairs, each Mr. Lamb writes.

unexpected adventures on our for- Five thousand miles of tropical ages inland, but this is all part coast, islands, and lagoons have

father.

"We are not going into 'exile' clothes from skins and encoun-

M'LAUGHLIN Paul Yates, discharged administrative assistant to the governor, continuing his testimony in support of his charges of malad-WPA NOMINEE ministration, introduced the affi-davit. It was signed by the Rev.

July 10. (P)-Nominations of 34 Shipstead (F.-L., Minn.). to the senate today by President Roosevelt. Those nominated included: Frank Y. McLaughlin, state administrators in the Works SANTA ANANS NOT EXILES Lamb Tells Journal of Trip

In Today's Journal

Help, No WPA Help for County Flood Control Program, TVA Victory Scored, Utility Bill Pon-Death-Dealing Volcano Erupting, Santa Mid-West Hit by Heat

About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Di-vorces, Swaps, Birthvorces, Swaps, Birth-days, Court Briefs, Po-lice News County News Page 4
Sports, Stars Trim Olive Page 5

General News, Sundown
Stories, Feeling Well Today?, Talks to Parents Page 6 Community Chest Budget Page 7 Society spilled in the surf, and from a small still which they Complete Citrus and Other

Market Reports, Radio since been traversed. They intend Classified Advertising, En-

emy's Kiss Editorials and Features.....Page 12 ALL EYES ON BARBARA Governor Conducts



Eyes of Orange county will be centered upon this young lady next week, for she will be this county's representative at the California Outdoor Girl contest to be staged in connection with the Salina roden July 17 and 18. She is Miss Barbara Rowland, daughter of Mayor Fred Rowland and Mrs. Rowland of Santa Ana. Here she is shown astride Rowland by John Wagner of Placentia.

Deing prepared for a tonsh operation of months of controversy over the tion, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, 38, Orange Union high school journalism teacher, died this morning in the rich Funtington Beach field St. Joseph's hospital. She resided Rowland and Mrs. Rowland of Santa Ana. Here she is shown astride at 176 North Center street, Although direct tideland drill-'Pancho," horse owned by John Wagner of Placentia.

IS PONDERED

To Conference, Urges President's Plan

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, ing companies in seven years.

There was an advance under- so There was an advance understanding, however, that a disagreement with the house on this section would result in a request to the senate for "further instruction when the senate for "further when the senate for "f tions" with conferees.

to block concurrence of the senate in the house version of the bill with the foundation laid yesterwith the foundation laid yester-day and the testimony of George providing for dissolution of all holding companies by 1942 except one for each regional system. one for each regional system.

Vice President Garner appointed stantial evidence.

s senate conferees Chairman John F. Dore, Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the interstate commerce committee, who had charge of the bill in the sen-WASHINGTON, Wednesday, (D., N. H.), White (R., Me.) and

ONE, GRAB 6

NEWARK, N. J., Wednesday, battled an alleged holdup gang of five men and a woman at the Hudson tube station today, shooting one man and capturing the

2-Ton Hippo Has Arrival—But Father 1s Absent

CHICAGO, Wednesday, July 10. (P)—Bebe, two-ton hippopotamus at the Brookfield Zoological gardens, blessed-evented last night in her exclusive materniy ward-the swimming tank at the Pachydern house. Toto, the baby's father, weighing about 1000 pounds less than his mate, was not present at the birth. He had been removed from Bebe's com-pany about six weeks ago for fear that he would kill the offspring.

Senate Sends Measure Kidnaper to Testify in Tacoma Case; George On Stand Tomorrow

TACOMA, Wednesday, July 10. July 10. (A)—By an abrupt change (A)—Government and defense atof tactics, the senate today sent the hotly-disputed public utility swift ending of Mrs. Margaret bill to conference and instructed to conference and instructed Thulin Waley's trial on charges of its conferees to insist on the pro-vision desired by President Roosevelt to outlaw "unnecessary" hold- nap George Weyerhaeuser, 9-yearold Tacoma boy, for \$200,000 ran-

man's court, was mustering what The administration had fought he considered the most damaging

> his structure of direct and circum John F. Dore, chief defense counsel, indicating his belief the

> trial would end soon by obtaining a court order for the appearance of Mrs. Waley's convict husband, Hermon Metz Waley, this after-Waley will be brought as defense witness from the Mc-Neil Island federal penitentiary, where he is serving 45 years after pleading guilty to kidnaping the

DENIES MURDER

the second time in 24 hours, plead-ed not guilty today to the mur-fought side by side with Mayor der of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher. was set for July 17 by Judge Christopher E. Stein of re-

John Citrus Saw: CARL MOCK in a waiting mood at Fourth and Main.

A MAN with a flaming red shirt enter a cafe on North Main. JOHN KNOX JR. talking a customer into buying some new gar-

M. C. A. directing traffic on "la-dies 'night" at the pool. afternoo

Hearing Today on H. B. Drilling Bill

SACRAMENTO, Wednesday, July 10. (P)—Development of the vast oil resources of California hidden in the publicly-owned tidelands, one of the most bitterly debated policies in the state, was to be laid before Gov. Merriam late today for a decision.

Late this afternoon he was to open a hearing upon AB1684, better known as the Burns bill, which would permit the state surveyor general to lease the state's oil tide"persisting in a peaceful solution" lands to petroleum producers, who would be permitted to of the dispute with Italy, demands

demanded before the governor

Although direct tideland drill-

ing is strictly outside the law, the

With the convening of the fifty-

move was inaugurated to legalize

The argument was advanced

It was also argued that whip-

strong public objection to ruination of the beaches by direct tide-

land drilling and still would per-

mit development of the rich tide-

Independents Protested

tideland drilling by whiptocl

methods.

lands.

Orange Teacher Dies tax and the Kallam dog racing measures, will be conducted to Of Anesthetic for Tonsil Operation

Succumbing to what attending acts. physicians said was novocain The governor has indicated he poisoning following a series of would limit the hearings on each convulsions brought on as she was

bill to 30 or 40 minutes.

The Burns bill was drafted out being prepared for a tonsil operaof months of controversy over the at 176 North Center street,

Miss Mahaffey was unable to companies had succeeded in reach-take gas or ether because of her ing the pool by a new engineer health, and her physician admin-health, and her physician admin-her physician admin-health, and her physician admin-her physician ad whipstock or siantwise drilling. Istered novocain, a local anesthetic. By this method a well might be started hundreds of feet from the and the Orange fire department pool and drilled into it at an inhalator squad was called imme- angle. diately. Fireman Ed Higgins attempted for more than two hours to resuscitate her. She showed to resuscitate her, who also represents Czecho-slowed which pictures were obtained of which pictures were obtained of and Denmark. improvement under the oxygen helmet, but a sudden relapse end-

ecution of the violators in ed in her death. d in her death.

Miss Mahaffey had been taken courts and finally a compromise.

This took the form of agreements to the hospital yesterday. The body has been removed to the Cof- by the companies to pay royalfey mortuary in Orange. Coroner ties to the state aggregating more first legislature last January, a

PRESIDENT WILL TALK ON TRIP

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, stocking would do away with the July 10. (A)—President Roosevelt is arranging no set speeches for his cross-country trip this summer to the Pacific coast, but he said today that he probably will talk informally at stops along the

He is making no definite plans in the hands of the state surveyor for the trip until congress ad-Roosevelt said speed was going to be applied in an effort to conclude entire legislative program

SUSPECT AGAIN HUEY'S ENEMIES IN N. O. QUIT

July 10. (A)—The "surrender" of DETROIT, Wednesday, July 10. New Orleans to Senator Huey P.

(P)—Merton Ward Goodrich, for Long appeared imminent today. T. Semmes Walmsley against the Louisiana "dictator," announced today they did not intend to oppose the senator any longer.
"The affairs of the city demand peace," said Finance Commissioner A. Miles Pratt and Prop-Skelly in a signed statement.

BEVERLY HILLS, Wednesday, July 10. (P)—Funeral services were tentatively set for Friday morning for Henderson S. Martin, JOHN KNOX JR. talking a customer into buying some new garten hose.

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THE LIFE GUARD at the Y.

C. A. directing traffic on "la
Mere to Henderson S. Martin, morning for Henderson S. Martin, lector Lamb and County Treasurer

The action had its beginning several years ago when the Laseveral years ago when the Laattorney, is representing the members of the Laguna Beach district was a part of the laguna Beach school of the lector Lamb and County Treasurer

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Peace Parley's Failure No Surprise to Heads of African Country

NEW PROOF CITED!

Italy Increases Troop Roster to 120,000; Seeking Victory

ADDIS ABABA, Wednesday, -Odevelop them by whipstock drill- the immediate convocation of the

DRUG FATAL

The measure is one of three strongly-contested bills which passed the legislature and which have turned into the governor's Netherlands, "following the repassed the legislature and which have turned into the governor's office a flood of protests and defusal of the Italian arbitrators to examine the question of Ualual' examine the question of Ualual' Two More This Week

Hearings on the two other bills, the Cronin-McMurray chain store tax and the Kallam downstance tax.

The Italians' unwillingness to morrow and Friday, along with take up this question was termed consideration of some other bills new proof of the justice of Ethioupon which hearings have been pia's claims against the illegal occupation of its territory and the Italian aggression of Dec. 5, 1934.

The Italian arbitrators, insisting that discussion be confined to the actual blame for the Ualual border clash in which 30 Italians and 110 Ethiopians were reported killed, declined to en-tertain or even listen to, Ethio-pia's contention that Ualual is situated on Ethiopian territory.
The foreign minister addressed

letters to the representatives of a number of European nations protesting against the refusal of certain European arms factories to deliver to Ethiopia war material "which is necessary for the defense of integrity and indepen-

Word From Washington These letters went to the Belgian minister, to the French min-

New instructions from Washington, as a result of which the withdrawal instructions to Americans (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE that even if whipstocking were outlawed, state pools might be New York 020 041 003—10 15 1 Pittsburgh 003 000 000— 3 5 2 drained by legitimate operations Schumacher and Mancuso; Hoyt, adjacent to the reservoirs, and Bush and Padden. this could be prevented and the state benefited by royalties if a full development were permitted. Only games scheduled.

Boston 013 0xx xxx-100 0xx xxx— Frankhouse and Hogan; Warneke and Hartnett. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at New York, postooned; rain.

Chicago 010 113 10x-7 14 0 general the right to negotiate general the right to negotiate leases of the tidelands to owners Sewell; W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell. of littoral lands, or lands adjacent Detroit to the state's ocean pools. From Washington 7xx xxx xxxthese littoral lands, whipstock wells could be drilled, the develop-

ers paying the state a scale of royalties.

hill and Bolton.

St. Louis 040 020 001—7 12 1
Philadelphia 000 000 020—2 8 1 A group of independents attack-(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

LAGUNANS ASK INJUNCTION NEW ORLEANS, Wednesday, Object Paying Tustin Taxes

The action was started by John C. Gibson, William J. Harris and Mrs. O. H. Sortwell as members of the Laguna school district. Defendants named in the suit are Supervisors John C. Mitchell, N. E. West, Willard Smith, Leroy Lyon and William C. Jerome, County Shall not be issued pending a hearunder W. T. Lambert, Tax Col-

Trustees of the Laguna Beach, board. The county supervisors, it school district yesterday insti-tuted an action in superior court seeking to enjoin the county from levving a tax against property in the beach city for the purpose of paying the bonded indebtedness of paying the bonded indebtedness of boards, as well as the county

supervisors. Case Up July 19 Superior Judge J. O. Moncur, sitting in department 1, superior

START WORK

IN MUSEUM

THIS WEEK

Construction work to pave the

way for opening of the Bowers

Memorial museum will start this

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, was informed yesterday by Fred P.

Jayne, head of the professional,

technical and women workers di-

vision of the State Emergency Re-

lief administration, that men will

be put to work this week on con-

struction jobs necessary to make

the building ready for occupancy

The museum board of directors

effect that all pending projects must be started by that time. After that projects will be handled by the new Works Progress Ad-

Mrs. Coulter and Miss Lula Minter, secretary of the museum board, will go to San Diego to-

morrow for a two-day study of methods of operating similar in-

stitutions there. The procedure for displaying and keeping rec-

ords on a large number of exhibits will require careful prepara-

Sees Other Museums

In the past few days Mrs. Coul-

ter has been making similar surveys at the museum in Exposition

tion, it is anticipated.

of operating the museum

as a museum.

SCORCHING HEAT WAVE TAKES 7 LIVES IN SOUTHWEST STATES

100 DEGREES PASSEDIN **ALL AREAS**

Four Convicts Overcome While Working; Two Deaths Earlier

KANSAS CITY, Wednesday, July 10. (A)-Summer held the Southwest in a scorching grip

Seven persons died of heat in Texas and Oklahoma yesterday as new high marks were recorded in those states and in Kansas and Missouri. Four of the Texas victims were convicts on state prison farms, three of them Negroes. Earlier in the week there were two heat deaths in Kansas and one in

recorded yesterday at Phillips-burg, Kan., and 108 at Dresden. Beaver, Okla., had 107%, while Wilburton, Okla., and Greenville, Tex., sweltered under 107-degree recordings. Maximum of 100 degrees or better were general.

Hundreds of city dwellers spent last night in parks and

The Negro convicts were over-come while working in fields at the Ramsey prison farm in Bra-zoria county near the gulf, and the white man was on the Eastham farm.

REAL BOY'S JOB, BUSTING BALLOONS

CLEVELAND. (A)-For a boy it's the world's grandest job.

Fay Csuri, head bus boy at a Cleveland hotel, spends a great deal of his time every day deflating toy balloons, and he does it by the good old hand sling-shot method of a rubber band and

It's an old custom of the hotel to present child guests with them in one of the principal dining rooms. Often the child lets go of the string and the balloon floats to the ceiling and, eventually, is

That's where Csuri enters. After the guests have departed he "shoots" the balloons down.

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER WEARS GLASS BELT

PARIS. (A)-Mademoiselle Jose Laval, daughter of the French premier, wears a blue evening frock with a glass belt studded with gold stars. The frock, designed by Schiaparelli, is made of a new silk linen in a very vivid with a shoulder drape which may be used to veil the head if de-

MORE ABOUT **JIL HEARING**

(Continued from Page One) ed the bill contending that leases should be bid for competitively. In this manner, it was argued, the state would receive higher royalties, but the argument was beaten down with the contention that the drillers could stand only so much royalty and beyond that the interest of both driller and the state his friend Lazzarotto: would be jeopardized.

Other interests fought the bill, contending it was the opening wedge to full tideland drilling, but ever removed.

from the angle that at Huntingon Beach it would give the Stand-

This was disputed with the argument that Standard had a monopoly anyway through ownership of the littoral lands but had

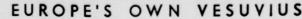
has agreed to permit two other air force. companies, Hancock and Signal property to counteract the effect of 12 Standard wells which are drilled directly down from Standard wells well as the standard well as t drilled directly down from Stan-dard property, but which may be

draining the state pool.

These offsets would be whipstocked and bottomed directly in the pool to equalize the effect of

any Standard drainage.
The bill specifies that any royalty agreements must provide for payments of not less than 16 2-3 ago while on duty at the Columper cent of the value of the oil recovered, which is about 4 per cent above the average of the emerg- 268 North Lemon street, Orange.

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MORE ABOUT **ETHIOPIA**

(Continued from Page One) in Ethiopia may be rescinded, were understood to have been received by W. Perry George, United States charge d'affaires here. Several Americans already have started to leave Ethiopia as a result of the state department in-structions issued last week, but no panic of any sort was evidenced.

ITALY'S TROOP ROSTER ADVANCED TO 120,000

ROME, Wednesday, July 10. (AP) Italy advanced to 120,000 today its roster of troops designed to drive for an "inexorable" victory over the empire of Ethiopia.

Authoritative sources said Pre-mier Benito Mussolini's first command, with the break-up of the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, will create two new troop divisions for action in east Africa.

secretary who has volunteered for was "homicidal." Murphy admit-African service:

"You are going to victory. It is so inexorable—I wish to say fatal—to conquer and to win. The picture of the new great-ness cannot be completed witha real Roman triumph against barbarity and against

The noted author, whose estrangement with Premier Mussolini ended last year when Il Duce visited him at his villa, told

'Brand On Back'

asmuch as Standard owns all the littoral lands adjacent to the state pool.

Offsets Agreed

OFIUM TRAFFIC more than \$25,000 are excepted and can be handled under the WPA.

TO WORKER

DENIES DROWNING



Held in a Lakeport, Calif., jail pending a grand jury investigation, J. W. Murphy (above), 40ted playfully "ducking" the girl. (Associated Press Photo.)

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) the maximum at \$1000 per manyear for California

All projects costing more than "I belong, woe is me, to the \$25,000 must be handled through generation of Dogali and Adua the Public Works Administration. proponents replied that "if this bill is signed the possibility of dibill is signed the possibility of di-rect tideland drilling will be for-an atrocious brand on my back; a bulletin showed that smaller proj-brand which should be cancelled ects such as storm drains and Some independents attacked it and which Il Duce of the new Italy street improvements could be carwill cancel without delay—against ried out as WPA projects. Aireverything and against every-body."

ports, farm-to-market roads, parks, recreational facilities, side-

How Figure Reached

snip of the littoral lands but had consented to easements by which commissions in the regular army.

Aviation circles said Italy's farther upland had drilled across the Standard property into the standard property into the 100 Cyclone engines have If the bill is signed, Standard to permit two other agreed to permit two others agreed to permit two others.

School within a few days to obtain distributed equally among the sevolation circles said Italy's distributed equally among the sevolation unemployed who are opium traffic in this country, Dr. Administration, has reported to the national government.

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> Jerome from conferences at San Francisco and San Diego recently, California is to be allotted \$202,000,000 of the works appropriasaid. In the year 263 were exe-TO WORKER
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> tion. Under the project setup in effect, this would bring the amount to be spent per man-year to \$850. Contributions by sponsors of projects would bring this figure up to \$1020.

Case Load 92,500

The case load in California is 92,500. Of this number, 38,500 would be cared for with a \$71,000 .-000 portion of the state's allot-

orange county SERA projects in the past year have averaged between \$900 and \$1000 per man, said Mr. Halloran, who stated ters and two brothers, all living in Missouri.

MORE ABOUT **LAGUNA**

(Continued from Page One)

that the Tustin district would as own high school.

The beach community organ-ized a high school district June 10, 1932, which was declared lapsed by the state board of education a year later. In September, 1933, the high school district was re-organized and last June bonds for building a new high school were voted. In the mean-

Under the agreement the La-Poet Sees Victory

The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretary who has volunteered for The famous warrior poet, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, wrote to Agostino Lazzarotto, Fascist federal secretarior poet, Gabrielle D assessment was paid last year, according to the complaint.

> If the action now in court is not successful and the county is permitted to levy taxes to pay the bonded debt, the trustees claim tricks.
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> Linee voids and two singletons. County Council has bought them a \$600 camera and a stock of film so they may take their own pictures. that for the next 13 years property in the beach city will be as-14 cent rate and the Tustin rate

CHINESE ATTACK

INCOME TAXES

above the average of the emergency royalty agreements entered into at Huntington Beach. These prior agreements would not be disturbed.

Mr. Kennedy, a native of Missouri, lived in California four years. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Giloglic.

Parker dam and army and navy and navy at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Giloglic. This would leave 154. In mortuary in Orange, with the Rev. Franklin Minck of the Rev. Franklin Minck of the Christian church there officiat. Christian church there, officiating an average federal expenditure levied upon very great individual incomes."

Interface in the taxes now levied upon very great individual incomes."



sume responsibility for all bonded indebtedness as soon as the Laindebtedness as soon as the Laguna Beach district established its

school were voted. In the mean-time Laguna Beach high school students were attending school at Tustin and the district paid the

Petitioning for a restraining order, trustees of the Laguna Beach district pointed out that the school tax rate in both Laguna and Tustin, prior to the date of withdrawal, was 12 cents. Following withdrawal the school rate on Tustin property went to 17 cents. The Laguna Beach bond issue for high school purposes established the rate in that district at 14

beneficiaries, the \$1140 basic rigure was arrived at, he said.

According to information
brought back by Supervisor W. C.
Jerome from conferences at San

Extending the death penalty to

WASHINGTON (A)-The fol-



park at Los Angeles, and next week will study methods at the Southwest museum there. F. W. Hodge, head of the latter institution, has expressed considerable interest in the Bowers museum, as have other museum leaders in the Saturday's meeting of the board

Still displaying the shiner he re-ceived from Robert S. Alien, coof directors was called by T. E. Stephenson, chairman. Members, the Tustin Union High school district. February 17, 1931, the beach district withdrew from the Tustin district with the agreement Brown. author of The Washington Merry Go-Round during a scuffle at the Virgin Islands hearing in Wash-ington, Paul Yates, former assistant to Gov. Paul M. Pearson today entered a signed affadavit declar

IS BURNING

HAVANA, Wednesday, July 10. (P)—A large part of the town of Baracoa, Oriente province, on the was authorized late yesterday by fore complete reports of the sup- five, and the automobile will be posed catastrophe were transmit- for use of County Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson.

been worn out in service. The automobile is to replace the car

Tips On Contract

By TOM O'NEIL-FREAK SLAM

FREAK SLAM

A slam hand in which cards of mets are a never-ending source of every suit were bunched with op-ponents comes to me from "Hank" pletely movie-minded. Carlton of New York. There were At their request, the London three voids and two singletons. County Council has bought them Exhaustion of adverse trumps had a \$600 camera and a stock of film

Insomuch as at double dummy erty in the beach city will be as one has to stop and think a bit to sessed a total of 26 cents, being a combination of the district's own credit must be given to "Hank" they attend.

A film company has agreed to train members of the brigade in the use of the camera, to develop they attend. for his success at the contract with only two hands visible.

The bidding by North and South. with the others passing, was: one heart; two clubs; two hearts; three spades; four diamonds; five clubs; six spades. East doubled on his club and diamond honors and the possibility of spades being bunched The singleton club, opened by

Buck Terry wanted to stay in jail. He was locked up on a charge of Probing for the right method to play the hand, Carlton, sitting South, led the jack of hearts and ace of clubs. West discarded a Terry said he'd rather stay where heart and the five of hearts was chucked from the North hand. A low club was led. West threw a diamond and the trick was taken with the deuce of spades North.

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Ruth Sta-The declarer now made up his wicki, the complaining witness, mind that East had doubled not told the magistrate she thought from length in trumps, but from lack of them. From North the three top hearts were led, clubs being discarded from the South compassion for her erring spouse hand. West threw three diamonds. From the North hand there folhowever. She brought along six lower the ace and king of diamonds. On them the last clubs were thrown from the South hand. were thrown from the South hand. handkerchief and a quarter. The west had to trump the diamond magistrate made it six months. Four high trumps took the WELL-AIMED BOOT DALLAS, Tex.—J. A. Posey tumbled into 100 feet of water in

Had West trumped the lead of

PRESIDENT, JOHNSON GO FISHING



will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday to work out details connected with launching the project and to confer with Mrs. Coulter on methods Sen. Hiram Johnson (left) of California was a week-end fishing guest of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on board the Sequoia in Chesapeake bay. Walton Moore (right), assistant secretary of state, Mast Start by 15th
Construction work, including
the building of a store room, a
fence, and glass cabinets, must
start before July 15. An SERA
order has been received to the also was a guest. (Associated Press Photo)

RAPS EX-BOSS

ing that his ex-boss is a "liar, thief and hypocrite."

COUNTY BUYS FOUR

Purchase of four caterpillar

TRACTORS AND

ONE AUTOMOBILE

used by Engineer Thompson.

LONDON'S BLAZES

LONDON. (A)-London's fire-

At their request, the London

the use of the camera, to develop

Flashes Of

Life

By the Associated Press

WILLIAMSTON, N. C .- There's no place like home, and that's why

FIREMEN FILM

AUSTRIAN SALT SMUGGLED BACK INTO AUSTRIA

tions of internal commerce when protected by tariff schedules and regulated by government monopolies have made even the growth. lies have made even the smug-gler's life more complicated.

This was strikingly illustrated on the Austro-Yugoslav border when the arrest of a gang of smugglers revealed that they were engaged in smuggling Austrian salt into Austria. The salt was produced in the government salt works near Salzburg and from there exported to Yugoslavia.

SOFT CREAM SUEDE LATEST IN GLOVES

PARIS. (A)-The latest chic on hand is a glove of soft cream suede. A number of smart continentals are wearing them with their afternoon costumes. The Countess de Robilant chose

CREPE PRINT IS PARIS EDICT

PARIS, Saturday, July 6. (A)-New gadgets mark the latest edition of printed crepe ensembles which Paris has voted "ace high" in chic and practicality for hot weather wear in town.

Sleeves are shorter, fastenings larger and new cuts appear in the

"Show at least part of your arm," seems to be the latest word on hot weather outfits, for shortsleeved jackets and sleeveless coats are much used to top the printed frocks, themselves designed with half or five-eighth length sleeves.

Big silver leaves, gold clovers and metal disks chained together clip the neck and waistlines of the frocks and their lightweight wraps. The fastenings have grown so large that only one or two can be used on one model.

Dresses themselves are quite simple in design. Their necklines may be either high or low, their sleeves are almost always com-paratively short, their skirts fairly full with most of that fullness concentrated in front.

them to accent a blue and white

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, but early morning cloudiness near the coast; normal temperature; moderate north-west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Yesterday—High, 81 degrees, 3 p. m.; w, 61 degrees, 4 a. m. Today—High, degrees, 11:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Thursday, with early morning cloudiness; normal temperature; fresh westerly winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but early morning cloudiness on the coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; southerly winds.

SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; northwest winds.

BIRTH NOTICES

BRALJE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bralje, box 114, Olive, a son at St. Joseph's hospital, July 9. GOMEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Edelmiro Gomez, of Stanton, a daughter, at Orange County hospital, July 9.

DEATH NOTICES

POST-Mrs. Grata Ann Post, 89, died July, 10, at 205 South Broadway. Sursied by six sons: Charles A. Post of Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. J. O. Post of Los Angeles; George C. Post of Santa Ana; William C. Post of Vallejo; Frank E. Post of Portland, Ore., and Arthur L. Post of Berkeley; two daughters, Mrs. Alice B. Brooks of Oakland and Mrs. Rosa Marquez of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

RITO—Oviedo Rito, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Graviel Rito, 1822 West First street, died July 10. Fu-neral services will be from the home at 3:39 p. m. tomorrow, under direc-tion of Harrell and Brown.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Elwyn B. Gould, 45, San Diego; ieodosia Ingham, 34, Laguna Beach, Lester M. Davis, 36, Los Angeles; ther C. Young, 26, North Hollywood, Dscar B. Owens, 34; Violet A. White, Los Angeles

Helen L. Broyles, 23, Santa Monica.
Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kalmar, 24, Los Angeles.
Martin Henry Post, 53; Willia R.
Carpenter, 37, Los Angeles.
Elmer E. Brown, 21, South Gate;
Sara E. Foreman, 19, Bell.
Charles Harold Rivers, 34; Geneview
W. Hall, 37, Hollywood.
Salvador Rodriguez, 21; Concha Rodriguez, 18, El Modena.
Richard F. Kibler, 33; Luella N.
Sharpe, 28, Hollywood.
John Dickison, 21, Compton; Ruthevelyn Smith, 20, Downey.
Englebert Ruenz, 42; Gayne Stadthaus, 35, Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shriver of turned to their horse in Scatt.

MARRIAGE Santa Monica.
Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Third in a collision in Orange. Her injuries at that time did not appear to be serious, and she accompanied in the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Tubbs to Monterey on a vacation trip. In the northern city her condition became worse and she was taken to the hospital where she has remained.

Fred Hezmaihalch, city clerk of brullerton, was in Santa Ana yesterday on official business and thus, 35, Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE SANTAM MONICA.

Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Third in a collision in Orange. Her injuries at that time did not appear to be serious, and she accompanied with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Tubbs to Monterey on a vacation.

Mr. Tubbs to Monterey on a vacation with her husband was involved in a collision in Orange.

Mr. Tubbs to Monterey on a vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Ill., is spending an indefinite visit to be serious, and she accompanied with her brother-in-law and sister, Ill., is spending an indefinite visit to be serious, and she accompanied with her busband was involved in a collision in Orange.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Spaulding, 20,

FUNERAL NOTICE

SONNENSCHIEN—Miss Ida F. Sonnenschien, who died July 7 in Long Beach, will be buried after funeral services at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, with the Rev. William Schmoock officiating. Burial will be at Fairhaven cemetery.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was Petty theft of four micrometers

p. m., yesterday. Mrs. P. A. Gettle, 120 Owens tend to establish a residence in

drive, wants either her dog or an Southern California. officer to guard home. Howling dog in 1100 block on

South Van Ness.

view mirror stolen.

theft charge.

Wants Either Dog or Officer To Guard Home

Mrs. P. A. Gettle of 120 Owens drive either wants her little black and white fox terrier returned to her, or a policeman to watch her home at night. She told officers that the dog was her sole means of protection, and since Pound-master H. D. Pickering had picked the animal up yesterday because it did not have a license tag, she was left subject to burglaries.

Mr. Pickering informed Mrs. Gettle she could have the dog just as soon as she paid the city dog license tax, and that until she did he would keep the

The report filed at the police department failed to mention whether an officer was substituted for the dog last night.

FOR FLOWERS

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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sears of 616 East Fifth street with their family moved to Maywood this week, where Mr. Sears has been employed by the glass factory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson and Miss Ann Larmore spent yesterday in Long Beach.

Al Greer of Hunting Beach cam to Santa Ana yesterday to make up an attendance record at the Rotary club and transact business.

Dr. H. A. Johnston of Anaheim was a Santa Ana visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Decker, 922 South Main street, have gone to their cabin at Forest Home for a visit of about three weeks.

Alvin H. Bauer, secretary of the local barbers' union, with Mrs. Bauer, was at Sacramento today. Mr. Bauer is a member of a delegation which was scheduled to urge Governor Merriam to sign During a part of Mr. Pierce's abshops.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doughtie and family of this city are plan- 1523 West Ninth street spent Monning to leave today or tomorrow day at the San Diego fair. on a vacation trip to Yosemite park and San Francisco.

Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach was to go to Sacramento today on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shriver of 201 West Tenth street, have returned to their home in Santa Ana the courthouse.

terday on official business and took time out to visit friends in More recruitment to their home in Santa Ana

v V. Thayer, jr., 27; Mary Rebecca yd W. Parsons, jr., 25; Laura M. rson, 28, Orange, 22, Bell; Aileen Lu-Lund, 18, Maywood.

Lific, of Descanso were overnight guests this week at the home of Mrs. Stephenson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund to Son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. West, of 726 Kilson Drive.

Word was received from St. Io-

rin H. Wise, 22, Bell; Aileen Lu-Lund, 18, Maywood, ank J. Reiner, 37, Los Angeles; ima S. Reiner, 35, Burbank, ill Grossman, 28; Lillian Elsinger, Los Angeles, arold G. Webster, 21; Helen L. ulding, 20, Long Beach.

Mrs. C. S. Crose of 418 West First street, Mrs. Russell Wilson and Miss Barbara Rowland left yesterday for the Fred C. Row-land cabin at Forest Home. They resort two days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paterson of 421 West Santa Clara and son, Dale, returned home this week from a short vacation at Forest Home.

Fred W. Keeler with his daughthe Misses Marjorie and Doris Keeler of Ingersoll, Ontario taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Canada, arrived Friday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Westlake, 2340 Fairmont avenue. Miss Gertrude Gibson of Woodstock, Ontario, accompanied them on from Kinslow Machine shop, 2 their trip here where she will stay short while. The Keelers in-

Former residents of New England states will assemble Saturuday in Bixby park, Long Beach, Pretty theft from car belonging for their summer picnic reunion. The affair will be an all-day event with basket dinners at noon. The program of music and address Armando Trujillo, 34, 402 Adams will open at 2 o'clock. J. Fred Santa Ana, arrested on auto Holmes, president of the Long Beach New England society, will welcome the picnickers, and Henry M. Loud, president of the

> Miss Charlotte McCausland left recently to spend the summer in New Jersey.

Massachusetts society, will re-

Miss Mary Alice Russey is va-cationing in Mexico this summer visiting at the home of her parents.

Miss Nadine Pennington left mer months. last week for an extended trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Moncrief have returned from an extensive auto trip through the Midwest and South. They report conditions better after entering Indiana and then on to the coast. The city of Amarillo, Tex., impressed Mr. Moncrief as making the best appearance, but there was a noticeable absence of cattle in the Pan-

handle country, he said. R. W. Isaac of Clayton, N. M., was in Santa Ana today en route Joe Steele. Mr. Isaac also is vis-

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: MRS. W. E. OTIS, who has donated the Emma Otis trophy for the Southern California tournament of one act plays, and has given the Spruance scholarship at Scripps college in Claremont.

sence Mrs. Pierce will visit with her daughter at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall are on a camping trip in Trabuco canyon.

Miss Mary E. Eshbaugh of Nor mento today on a business trip.

Edward Hall of Santa Ana was was supported by the santa Ana at Long Beach yesterday on busi-ness. Victoria drive. She is spending several months in the Southland.

Mayor T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach and Dan Mulherron been in the Monterey hospital for of San Clemente went to Sacradester M. Davis, 36, Los Angeles;
her C. Young, 26, North Hollywood,
bscar B. Owens, 31; Violet A. White,
Los Angeles,
ohn Hall, 44; Frances Christensen,
Los Angeles,
ouis Williams, 37; Maude Nicholson,
Los Angeles,
souis Williams, 37; Maude Nicholson,
to Sacramento last night to urge Governor Merriam to sign the whipstock
oil drilling bill which would give
Huntington Beach a royalty from
Monterey by Miss Louise Miller,
head nurse of the hospital. She
made the trip to Los Angeles by Louis Williams, 37; Maude Nicholson, 36, Los Angeles.

Vernon H. Nelson, 24; Jean Ruliffson, 19, Glendale.
Louis Yettra, 36, Venice; Ada Stahl, been confined this week by an attack of measles to the home of L. Arthur Moore, 25; Mildred Arden Manning, 22, Los Angeles, Theo G. Smith, 28, Los Angeles, Theo G. Smith, 28, Los Angeles, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 27; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 28; Los Angeles, Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 28; Los Angeles, Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 28; Los Angeles, Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Ostrander, 29; Luella Kallon, D. Miss Carrie Glaser of Chicago, Glenn S. Os

Fred Hezmalhalch, city clerk of blo

seph's hospital that W. O. Hart, editor of the Orange News, is resovering from an emergency ap-

expect to remain at the mountain street, Santa Ana, visited in Los 8 p.m. Angeles yesterday

Jack Globerson and H. Fox, Santa Barbara, were guests of the 8 p.m.

Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. last night.

H. Powell has registered at the

Y. M. C. A. from Newport, Ky. Mrs. J. L. McFadden, Don Ken-Monica, where they will compete sonic temple, 7:30 p.m. in an open golf tournament. Royal Arch Masons, Masonic

Ralph "Bill" Cole, Tustin Union High school athletic coach, and 8 p.m. family are enjoying a vacation at

Metropolitan Junior Lions of Santa Ana will install Willard Minor of Costa Mesa as president of their service club at a banquet in the Las Ondas cafe, Laguna, They will adjourn at 9 o'clock to the Laguna Beach ballroom for an evening of dancing. Homer C. Chaney, Senior Lion of Santa Ana, will be a guest at the Ana. installation.

Glen Smith, University of California student, has returned to his South Main street, Santa Ana. home in Santa Ana for the sum-

their son, who are touring the Pacific coast by air, dropped in on the George Furtsch family, 131 North Lyon street, Monday for a surprise visit. Mr. Bristol is employed by the United Air lines in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he and his family are living. They left yes-terday for Seattle and Portland to visit other friends before returning home

COURT BRIEFS

Mrs. Lida A. Haynes, widow of to the San Diego fair. He stopped for a visit with his old friend, attorney who died March 24, last, attorne Joe Steele. Mr. Isaac also is vis-iting with relatives and friends for letters of administration for in Los Angeles.

Fed O. Pierce, merchant patrolman, who has been sick for several weeks, plans to recuperate for the next month at a mine operated near the Nevada line by his son.

for letters of administration for the estate of her late husband. According to the petition Mr. Haynes died intestate. The estate, valued at not in excess of \$2500, consists of Mr. Haynes' law library, office furniture and equipment, and outstanding accounts.

work on the portrait Thursday, and will present the completed picture the following week. Mr. Dietrickson, who is a member of the Breakfast club, has been in the United States for only 11 years, having come here from Norway.

ELKS PLANNING **'CITY NIGHTS'**

To inaugurate a series of special community nights, September 10 was set aside at the Elks club meeting last night as Garden Grove night when members from that town will present the program and entertainment.

In the absence of Don Jerome, exalted ruler, who is on his way to the Elks convention in Columbus, O., Robert E. Walker, junior past exalted ruler, presided. Leland Auer's orchestra concluded the evening's program with a selection of popular modern symphonic numbers.

Plans for a large class of initiates at one of the August meetings were discussed.

To join Mr. Jerome and William Garvin at the conclave, E. R. Majors, executive secretary, will leave tomorrow night on the Santa Fe special Elks' car from Los Angeles. The convention car from San Francisco will join the Los Angeles' delegation at Barstow. The group will be feted in Albuquerque, N. M., and a spe-cial trip to Elks Memorial hall in Chicago has been planned as a stop-over. Mr. Majors will vis-

it his father in Circleville, near

Columbus, during the meet. Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

Leland Auer. Occupation:

government's next major steps?

Give Huey Long a new horn to What one thing does Santa Ana

More recreational facilities How can Orange county be improved?

lomorrow

TONIGHT Toastmasters' club, James' cafe,

Don Kennedy, 729 South Ross m., Masonic temple.
Torosa Rebekahs, I.O.O.F. hall, hall, 8 p.m.

Santa Ana Sciots, M.W.A. hall, Golden State R.N.A., K. of C. just missed it. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tibbals and Orange Rosecrucian Fellowship tative of the Peters Cartridge

TOMORROW

7:30 a.m. Lions club, James' blue room El Camino Toastmaster's club, nedy and Charles Denio of Santa Ana will spend tomorrow in Santa Jubilee Lodge, F. and A. M., Ma-SHOP ARE STOLEN

> Hoffman hall 8 p.m. American Legion, Veterans' hall,

Happy Birthday

The Journal extends birthday greetings to the following whose to police. anniversaries are today:
MRS. FLETTA LIPPINCOTT, 630 North Parton street, Santa

MRS. AMELIA HEARD, 1020 Custer street, Santa Ana. ALWINDA SIMPSON, 818

LOCAL ARTIST'S Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Bristol and WORK TO BE SHOWN TO BREAKFAST CLUB

Works of the artist. Dietrich Dietrickson of Santa Ana, will be display Thursday morning in the Main cafeteria when members of the Santa Ana Breakfast club various phases of his work. Re- police cently Mr. Dietrickson had an ex- since your disappearance

the Bowers museum program, Mr. Dietrickson will select one member of the club to once. pose for a portrait to be done in oils. Mr. Dietrickson will begin work on the portrait Thursday,

KING AND QUEEN AIRMINDED



King Leopold and Queen Astrid of the Belgians arriving by plane at Brussels, Belgium, to attend an aviation meet. The young king and his bride, ever since they mounted the throne after the accidental death of King Albert early in 1934, have been enthusiastic devotees of aviation.

IN DEATH CASE

Here is Mrs. Elizabeth Car-michael Witherspoon, who claims will speak on "The Game of Life" games and a program of songs Your second choice?

Michael Witherspoon, who claims to be the daughter, born out of What should be the United States

Michael Witherspoon, who claims to be the daughter, born out of Wedlock, of the late William ganization of outdoor sports lovbert Thomas, associate secretary.

Michael Witherspoon, who claims to be the daughter, born out of wedlock, of the late William ganization of outdoor sports lovbert Thomas, associate secretary. Yawkey, millionaire lumberman. It was to fight her suit that Howard Dickinson went to De troit, on the trip that cost his life

SUPERVISOR LYONS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Henry Costa, 21, Hollydale; Nita
Weekley, 18, Bellflower.
Vestal Homer Webb, 26; Thelma
Louise Baxter, 24, Santa Ana.
Herbert A. Rosenstein. 65; Rosa
Stramer, 62, Los Angeles.
William B. Mobley, 28, Los Angeles.
Opal L. Hedger, 29, South Gate.
Bruce W. Higgins, 23; Johnnie B.
Richard S. Elliott, 25, Rivera; Violet
L. Schuyler, 24, South Gate.
Bryon M. Seaton, 48, Oranger Marie
S. Witte, 38, Los Angeles,
Francis Wilkinson McDonald jr., 24;
Mrs. J. B. Stephenson and son,
Eric, of Descanso were overnight
guests this week at the home of cartridges and modern weapons of law enforcement.

For several years Mr. Lyons was connected with one of the leading ammunition manufacturing companies, and during that time he Santa Ana Commandery, 7:30 p.

Massania tample

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Herman Zabel, head of the buiff's office, today was showing Knights of Pythias, K. of P. friends a target Mr. Lyons had filled full of holes yesterday. Out of five shots fired, four of them hit the bull's eye, and the other

Captain A. H. Hardy, representwin daughters, Helen and Hollis, study group, 725 West Walnut company, will give an exhibition of target shooting. Mr. Lyons of target shooting. Mr. Lyons may put on an exhibition, also. TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, experts to be one of the finest shots in the country.

Two men, described as being Herbert Thomas of Santa Ana will visit relatives in Los Angeles over the week-end.

Santa Ana lodge I.O.O.F., Odd-well dressed and approximately 30 years of age, entered the Kins-Security Benefit Association, low Machine shop at 2 p. m. yesterday and engaged J. T. Kinslow, proprietor, in conversation concerning the possibility of mak-

ing repairs to an autmobile. While one discussed the proposed repairs with Mr. Kinslow the other wandered around the place. After the men left Mr. Kinslow discovered that four micrometers valued at \$30 were

The Port Of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

office. Russell K. Barnard, since your disappearance from home in San Francisco this week, friends and

members of your family have been

anxiously awaiting word from you.

Please communicate with them. Richard Walters and Elliott gather to hear the artist discuss White, your parents have asked to assist in locating you hibit of his paintings on display in home in Los Angeles. They have told officers that if you are lo-As one of the features in the cated they will send for you.

> LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

ALMQUIST FUNERAL IS CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary in Los Angeles.

Eastern Star.
She leaves her husband; two daughters, Miss Esther and Miss Alice Almquist, and two sons, ty are scheduled to follow the Harry and Bruno Almquist. DR. RUSSELL TO SPEAK

NEW RITUAL TEAM INSTALLS AT K. P.

When a class of candidates is C. Almquist, wife of Hugo Alm- initiated into the first rank of quist, who died Saturday from a the Knights of Pythias at their heart attack at the Chelsea hotel meeting tonight in the K. of P. in Los Angeles, were conducted hall at 8 o'clock, a newly organ-Tuesday at the Breese mortuary ized team will be in charge of the ritual.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Me- Floyd Stewart, chancellor commorial park in Glendale.

Mrs. Almquist, 62 years old and park in Glendale, will preside, assisted by nated in drilling. The Continental mander, will preside, assisted by Don Prebele, vice chancellor coma native of Norway, had been a resident of Santa Ana since 1929. Pete Isherwood, master of works; She lived at 2208 North Greenleaf street and was a member of the Joe Layten, inner guard; Hap Miller, outer guard.

ers, at the Y. M. C. A. tonight

OIL DRILLING TEST DUE TO **BEGIN SOON**

Evidence of definite plans for drilling activity by the Continental Oil company on its 1000-acre lease west of Santa Ana was seen to-day when it was learned that the site of the first well has been se-

The first hole will be drilled not far from the center of the lease, probably in the vicinity of Willets street, within the city limits. It will be the test well of the lease, and the test is expected to be a deep one if necessary.

Work Expeted Soon
The actual time for commence ing operations has not been de-termined, but the company's lease agreement provides that drilling ust commence not later than October 1. Property owners who have leased their land expect that work will commence in three or four weeks.

There will be only one well at the start of operations, but the lease agreement provides that if oil is found in paying quantities, another well must be drilled within 90 days. After that, operations will be continuous. If other oil companies drill adjacent to the that the latter company must drill offset holes. Property owners will get a one-sixth royalty on all oil

Leases Recently Completed
The Continental completed its
leases several weeks ago, after several months of negotiations. Several other concerns have attempted to make leases in the past in order to test the oil strata believed to underlie the surface, but their operations never have culmito tap the area west of Santa Ana.
The last drilling operations in or near Santa Ana were carried out about eight years ago by Charles K. Son of Los Angeles, who bored a hole on Santa Clara

avenue east of Santa Ana. well never was a producer. BOOK EXPORTS GROW BERLIN (AP)—The nazis' efforts to encourage exports of German

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

INDORSE LA HABRA WOMAN AS DISTRICT AUXILIARY PRESIDENT

COUNCIL TO AID THEIR CHOICE

Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Will Be Backed by County Groups

SEAL BEACH .- Mrs. Marjorie Peabody of La Habra was given official indorsement for the presidency of the twenty-first district American Legion auxiliary at the meeting of the Orange county council in Seal Beach yesterday afternoon. Orange county auxiliary women will back Mrs. Peabody in the twenty-first district election of officers scheduled for the annual Legion pilgrimage to Huntington Beach July 20 and 21.

Mrs. Vera Burry, Mrs. Mae Bennigsdorf and Mrs. Polly Curnutt of Huntington Beach were appointed a reception committee for members of the auxiliary at the convention. The auxiliary sessions will be held coincident with the

egion business meetings. Mrs. Marjorie Danielson of Redlands, present district president, will preside at the convention.

GARDEN GROVE PASTOR HONORED AT RECEPTION

GARDEN GROVE.—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church honored the Rev. Grover Ralston, who was recently returned to the pastorate for the fourth year, and members of his family at a reception Monday evening in

the church parlors.

Mrs. J. M. Chilson, president of WESTMINSTER. — The Town-the society, presented the Misses Marjorie and Evelyn Lamb in a piano duet. Mrs. Irvine German, accompanied by Mrs. Irvine jr., for the coming year.

WESTMINSTER. — The Town-thus HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Appointment of Miss Agnes L. Smith as principal of the Huntington Beach elementary school for the coming year. accompanied by her son Irvine jr., sang two solos. Mrs. R. E. Nida gave several readings and two cornet solos were played by A. D. Brownell with Miss Onetia Ames

church with their advisor, Miss and Mrs. C. C. Murdy. Velda Barnes, enjoyed a swim and picnic dinner at Huntington Beach Velda Barnes, enjoyed a Swill and picnic dinner at Huntington Beach recently. Present were Misses Doris Stock, Elma May and Louise Smiley, Ferne and Joy Schnitger, Elva Ralston, Leah Merchant, W. E. Moore, Harry Chamberlain, Blackstone, Elsie Rock, Elsie Derech Lorgenson Eva Gilbreath, and E. E. Leith. Hannah Jorgenson, Eva Gilbreath, and E. E. Leith. Marjorie Merchant, Myrtle and

VETERAN REBECCAS HAVE ANNUAL ORANGE PICNIC

cas held their annual picnic for tamilies of members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bomboy, MISSIONARY East Almond street, last night. In a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Jess Campbell Mrs. J. W. Bomboy was electunable to continue her duties.

Lucy Robinson, with Mrs. Della and the party will be sponsored by the latter group.

TO BUILD NEW HOME AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs. ning. E. L. Epps, who recently sold their property on Huntington Beach boulevard to T. R. Candy, have Griggs, Santa Ana, a handkerthey are building a home.

"The Old Maid," by Zoe Akins. J. J. Vernon, Santa Ana. The club will meet again on the fourth Monday in August.

RELIEF CORPS WOMEN ARE GUESTS AT CARD PARTY

Gladys McDonald recently at her were played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Beach Leaders Plan Annual Sports Carnival

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—In auguration of an annual Water Sports day in Huntington Beach will be held July 28, W. H. Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary, said today. Several pier swims for boys and girls of all ages, kayak races, and other acquatic sports will be included in a program which will last all day.

Attractive prizes for winners in each event will be offered merchants of the city and the chamber of commerce, Mr. Gallienne said. The de-tailed program will be an-nounced next week.

FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FAMILIES



Mrs. Alice T. Lenon (left) of Woodcliff, N. J., and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Union City, N. J., mothers of 10 and nine children respectively and delegates to the biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America in Seattle, Wash., have no sympathy with the action of the General Federation of Women's clubs in advocating the dis-semination of birth control information. (Associated Press photo.)

PENSION GROUP BEACH SCHOOL HEAD CHOSEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Ap-

TWO-DAY BAZAAR

of the Newport Harbor American

Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Nella Norton is chairman of the com-

mittee on plans. The bazaar will

Menus of

The Day

Deviled Eggs
Pickles
Prune Pecan Bread
Watermelon, Chilled
Iced Coffee
Summer Salad Bowl

Summer Salad Bowl

8 pieces crisp
lettuce
8 slices peeled tomatoes
1 cup sliced green peppers
4 cup chopped conions
Carefully prepare vegetables.
Combine with rest of ingredients

and chill. Arrange lettuce in bowl and add vegetables. Serve with

rest of ingredients. Beat 2 min-

Prune Pecan Bread

WESTMINSTER. - The Town-

present the following names from which the four officers will be tendent C. B. Baldwin. Miss Ethel RAMONA PARK which the four officers will be chosen: for president, E. L. Hence thosen: for preside

The advisory board will be com-

Marjorie Merchant, Myrtle and Dorothy Gardner, Ethel Chaffee after the business meeting, with and Isabel Biggs.

A program will be presented after the business meeting, with the Rev. George M. Greer of Anathe Rev. George M. Greer of Anathem speaker. Mrs Homer Hilborn will give a reading and vocal instrumental music will be Hood, Gladys Jones, Gail Langen-Hood, beck, Beatrice Larkey. Evelyn Lackhart, Rebecca Mac

ORANGE.—The Veteran Rebec- GUILD TO SPONSOR

ORANGE. - Chat and Sew club nurse. was entertained at the home of bell, Mrs. J. W. Bomboy was elected vice president, due to the illness of Mrs. Fred Hart, who is planned a reception for Mrs. Alice

AUXILIARY PLANS

TWO-DAY BAZAA Hudson Lewis, who is home on Several birthdays were cele-brated, the honorees receiving had brated, the honorees receiving had brated had cakes were Mrs. Kitty Williams,
Mrs. Nettie Todhunter, Mrs. Ida
Davis, Mrs. Della Quinn, Mrs.

Most of those present were
legion auxiliary were busy today
arranging final plans for their annual two-day bazzar to be held
aid the missionary in her work,

Fiday and Saturday Mrs. Nella

> Mrs. Lewis will arrive in Orange next Saturday and will be held in the American Legion hut at Tenth street and Bay avenue. Smiley, Loma Solano terrace. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Smiley next Monday eve-

purchased two and one-half acres chief shower was given. Club at Huntington Beach boulevard members present were Mrs. Earl Roosevelt street on which Smith, Mrs. Dale Griggs, Vern Estes, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. Oliver Wickershiem, Mrs. E. C. The Book club met at the home Fevert, Mrs. Carl Pister, Mrs. J. of Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh re- T. McInnis, Mrs. J. W. Powell, Mrs. Van Steenbergh re-the pulitzer prize play, Emley of Garden Grove and Mrs.

OCEANVIEW GIRL **SCOUTS VISITORS** AT LONG BEACH

OCEANVIEW .- With Mrs. Jo-WESTMINSTER.—Members of Girl Scout troop No. 1 spent an the Westminster City Woman's evening on the Pike at Long Relief Corps were guests of Mrs. Beach recently. Included in the Beach recently. Included in the party were Alice Slater, Naomi Stinson, Helen Murray, Florence Murray, Andrea Gardner, Betty Applebury and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray.

Murray home in Orange. Bridge and 500 Stinson, Helen Murray, Florence were played and refreshments Murray, Andrea Gardner, Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worthy utes. Chill. Mix well and serve have completed an addition on the with fruit or vegetable salads.

Deviled Eggs north side of their store. Later on an addition will be built on the Beviled Eggs
(Good for Picnics Too)
8 hard-cooked eggs 1 tablespoon
3 tablespoons chopped olives
salad dressing 1 tablespoon alt
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickles (a teaspoon salt)
Cut eggs in halves lengthwise.
Remove and mash yolks. Add rest
of ingredients, mixing with fork.
Roughly refill egg white cases.
Sprinkle with paprika and chill. south side.

VOTE TO HOLD SUMMER MEETINGS AT PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA—Members of the Arrange on serving platter and chamber of commerce voted to hold meetings throughout the summer, instead of disbanding, at the regular meeting place here

yesterday.
President H. H. Hale, who recently returned from an eastern tour, told of his trip. H. O.

BALBOA HAS NEW SPORT 'Scat Scooting' Is Popular

"scat scooting" with great energy, riders.

turesome souls rent "scat scoot- ported. ers," which are a grown-up version of the popular scooters for rider must have his driver's liyoungsters, but propelled by a small gasoline motor, which gives them a speed up to 35 miles an all traffic rules, including signal-

been known to make trips almost port manufactures the small mate Huntington Beach on the scoot-chines and is thought to produce ers, according to owners of the the only ones in this country. Visismall machines. Until the art of tors have reported that a similar operating the two-wheeled vehicles conveyance is widely used in is mastered, many people lose con- England.

BALBOA.-Residents of this trol of their spluttering machine beach town, ever on the lookout and are spilled on the street, ac-for something new, have taken up cording to witnesses, but no in-juries have been reported to

following presentation of the latest fad to vacationists.

"Scat scooting," it is claimed, which gives them a mileage of makes the old feel younger, although it is often damaging to though it is often damaging to the part of the part those not having an accurate sense throttle and choke and require a state motorcycle license To follow the latest fad adven- they may be operated, it is re-

our.

Thrill-seeking residents have ling for corners.

Mark A. Twaddell of East New-

WATER CHEAP AT TUSTIN

Lower Rate Benefits Users

announced today by Walter Rawlings, manager of the plant, when was included in the water bill ir

A reduction of 25 cents on the est subscription rate in the coun- said.

TUSTIN.—That revenue from ty, with Santa Ana and Hunting-subscribers to the Tustin Water ton Beach lower. Mr. Rawlings works showed a 25 per cent decrease for the month of June was the first revenue from the reduc-ed subscription price was estimat-other places the interest on water bonds is paid in city taxes.

There are 800 subscribers of the minimum price for water in the Tustin Water works, over a terri-Tustin district was made June 1, and Tustin now has the third low-which is ranch area, Mr. Rawlings

for the coming year. Coming year was announced today by school board members. PARDEN GROVE The nominating committee will GARDEN GROVE

follows: Rheta M. Atkins, Betty not been selected. Blackstone, Elsie I. Chambers,

John Comrie, Dora Dow, Helen Dalton, Esther Funk, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Feemster of Olive have purchased ten acres on Cypress street owned by B. F. Boughner and expect to make their home here soon. The Bough-ner family have moved to Arling- Taylor first in auction. Other ton where they have purchased other ranch property.

Millan, Edith Manley, Francis McKelvey, Myra Miller, Doris Newcombe, Gertrude Peters, Pauline Prescott, James Ranney, Harlen Reid, Harriett Reynolds, Kath-

ryn Scales, Agnes Snasdell, Fran-TUSTIN. — State police are searching for Jack M. Fukawaza, ces Van Horn and Alice Freeman, Japanese truck driver, on a charge DEATH CALLS AGED of failure to appear on speeding charges in the local court for which he was booked nearly a month ago. NEWPORT BEACH.—Members

of Penny Farms, Fla., visited at avenue. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. A re

Frank Wildebrandt, this week lodges. He had been a Mason for after a year's stay in Kansas. Mrs. J. K. Hermon of Newport Surviving are three daughters, road is reported convalescing from an operation performed in Los An-

to Lake Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Byrne several grandchildren.

WOMAN'S CLUB SECTION HAS BRIDGE LUNCHEON

of them as principal. She is a torate of the Friends church at Mrs. F. A. Blake yesterday. Host-graduate of the University of Ramona Park and will leave with esses were Mrs. Blake, Mrs. S. C. his family about September 1, Drumm and Mrs. David Wettlin. Members of the faculty for the when his time with the local Four guests were present, Mrs. coming year were announced as church expires. His successor has Ed Chapman, Mrs. Etta Kirkwood, Mrs. J. R. Pratt, and Mrs. Lou Taylor of Oakland, the latter a sister-in-law and house guest of Mrs. H. A. Coburn.

Bridge was played in the afternoon with Mrs. Coburn awarded members present were Mrs. Nellie Ainsworth, Mrs. A. W. Fullerton, Mrs. John Hirst, Mrs. Daisy How-Mrs. Ernest West, Mrs. Cora

OKANGE MAN

ORANGE.-Joseph Frank Gilespie, 93, died yesterday morning The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. French at his residence, 333 West Palm

A resident of Orange for the past 10 years, Mr. Gillespie was a Mrs. W. H. Fisher returned to member of the Methodist church, the home of her daughter, Mrs. the Odd Fellows and Masonic

the past 50 years. geles a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless reCity, Mo.; two sons, N. F. Gil turned today from a vacation trip lespie, Centralia, Wash., and J. L. Gillespie, Des Moines, Iowa, and The body returned today from a week's stay will be shipped to Nevada, Iowa at Forest Home.



In these days of electricity, everything must be done quickly, even knitting! Here is a blouse that will be made in no time—a jiffyknit worked on large needles in a lacy stitch. It is in the same stitch throughout even to the butterfly sleeves that are perky and cool. Shetland floss is an effective and practical yarn to use—you need only four balls to make this blouse. Together with a plain knitted skirt, directions for which come with the pattern, you can have a smart two-piece 1 cup sugar 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon sait 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder cooked prunes 12 cup chopped cooked prunes 12 cup sour milk 2 cup pecans 2 cup pecans 2 cup pecans 3 cup pecans 3 cup pecans 3 cup pecans 3 cup pecans 4 cup pecans 3 cup pecans 4 cup pecans 4 cup pecans 5 cup pecans 6 cup pecans 7 cup peca

In pattern 5330 you will find complete instructions for making the use and skirt; illustrations of the blouse and of all stitches used;

Easton, vice president, was pres-ent at the meeting after five weeks' absence in which he visited many sections of the country.

Mix ingredients. Four into large greased loaf pan or 2 medium material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.

HOLLYWOOD WATCHES ROMANCE?



The film colony is watching with interest the friendship of Lee Tracy, actor, and Estelle Taylor, former wife of Jack Dempsey, since their frequent appearance together at many filmdom gatherings. Here

TAX PENALTIES H. B. AWAITING **OUTLAWED** 6000 GUESTS

ORANGE.—Final reading of the city ordinance referring to wiping out of penalties on delinquent mated group of 6000 visitors to taxes was held at a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon in the city building. The law, in effect in 30 days, wipes arate organizations of Southern out penalties on back taxes of this California are holding meetings on year, to conform to a newly enacted state law.

A warrant was drawn for pay- will be taxed to the utmost, it is ment for the new Oldsmobile pur-chased for the police department, but no action was taken on awarding the gasoline contract for the city for the coming six months.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PLANS SOCIAL GATHERING

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans for a church social gathering and for a church social gathering and same three counties are staging beach party of the H. E. O. Sunday school class of the Christian ell Scott, Mrs. V. D. Johnson, Mrs. church in the dining hall under the J. T. McInnis, Mrs. C. O. Oldfield, pier here were discussed at a recent meeting. Mrs. Martha Pick-Schooley, Mrs. Henry Terry and ering, president, was in charge of

Class members named to assist for business sessions. in arranging for the party are: Mesdames Irma Overacker, Irene Jacobs, Lucille Owens, Audrey Wentzel, Mary Ferguson, Eunice Lee, Maude Patrick, Emma Hon-George, Gertrude Catching, Mar- old, Alice Huff, and Sybil Kistha Pickering, Effle Koppl, Anna singer.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Arthat date. All available facilities

reported by W. H. Gallienne, sec-retary of the chamber of com-Members of the Townsend Old Age Pension clubs and their families of Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside counties will con-vene here for an all day picnic and

business session. More than 4000 are expected. A band concert, broadcasting system, and other facilities will be provided, Herb Woods, chairman of the reception and plans committee, said today

their annual pilgrimage to Huntington Beach July 20 and 21st. After a ball in the Memorial hall Saturday night, the veterans, estimated 2000 strong, will assemble Sunday morning and afternoon

ELECT HEADS FOR CIVIC **GROUP**

Garden Grove Chamber Board of Directors Members Chosen

GARDEN GROVE .- Directors of the chamber of commerce for the coming year were elected at a meeting held here last night and officers chosen by the group after their election. L. W. Schauer is the new president, Vernon King, first vice president; E. J. Tobias, second vice president; R. E. Johnson, secretary, and F. A. Mon-roe, treasurer.

Directors for the year are Arnold Aabel, C. J. Clark, Charles Lake, J. C. Mitchell, E. R. Schneider, E. J. Tobias, H. E. Yockey. J. G. Allen, D. B. Baldwin, Rodney Collins, H. Clay Kellogg, A. J. Kelly and L. W. Schauer.

The new president appointed a committee of Mr. Schauer, Mr. Tobias and H. A. Lake to investigate possibility of brighter lights n the business district. Another committee was appointed to take steps for remodeling or removing of a building on East Garden Grove boulevard. Members of this committee are Mr. Tobias, Mr. Clark and Mr. Johnson.

ORANGE C. E. HAS BEACH PARTY

ORANGE.—A beach party was seld recently at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippen at Newport by the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McAulay, Mrs. Leroy Bell, Robert Baines, Helen Talbert, Richard Reynolds, Elizabeth Welch, Forrest Ockels, Maxine Huber, Herschel Welty, Evelyn Johnson, Gilbert Bell and Thomas Powell.

CHECK ROADS FROM AIR OKLAHOMA CITY (A)—Two members of the state road board checked highways in this vicinity by air in a fraction of the time it would have required in the usual way. J. M. Gentry, board member, piloted his own airplane.

Newport Youths Win Renown For Surfboards

NEWPORT BEACH. - Local high school boys who make their own surfboards for use on the beach here received a big boost for their work in an article in a national mechanics magazine this month, in which it was said that the boys rival the best Hawaiian experts in the surf because of excellence of their boards.

Complete plans showing how the local youths construct their boards are included in the article, with pictures of several of the finished boards, which are made of balsa and redwood or laminated pine and redwood.

WANT-AD WILLIE

Says: "If ... you're looking for marvels

of overstatement read Mark Twain's story about the cow that got caught in a landslide and got turned inside out and came down the mountain with its tail hanging out of its mouth.

"But, ... if you're looking for marvels of understatement, read the Santa Ana Journal Want-Ads. The people who advertise in them know you don't have to say much to get results in The Journal, and the people who buy what's advertised are always amazed at how much better it is than they expected."

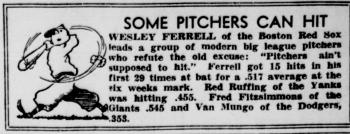
THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL PHONE 3600 TAG DAY IN DAYTON

ATTEMPTED steal of second base with bases full resulted in an extraordinary triple play, practically unassisted, by Maue, Charleston first baseman, in a middle Atlantic league game at Dayton. The catcher pegged the ball to Maue and he ran around the infield, tagging all three of the befuddled Dayton runners in order.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935



STARS HAMMER OLIVE FOR 12 TO 2 VICTORY

POOR, POOR MAX BAER THE CHUMP

If, as the advance notice sent out via radio and press last night indicates, the Great Maxie Baer has pfft with Mary Ellen, whom you may remember he married a fortnight or so ago, we nominate this latest as the most bizzare chapter in the life of a guy who calls himself a pugilist.

For, in storybook fashion, the boy who had the punch that killed a man and carried him to fisti-ana's highest seat, has been severely beaten by a woman . . . As, indeed, have many another

great of the sports world.

It has been pretty definitely established that Max gave up his ring crown—threw the Braddock battle, mind you — because the fair one didn't want to marry the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Max was to fight no more. Then, as reported herein a few days ago, Baer won a temporary decision and was given the matriarch's permission to go back

to the wars.

And now it is over, apparently. The newsboys say it is religion— Mrs. Baer is a catholic and her father wanted a church wedding which was impossible under church laws because Baer has been through the divorce mill. But if you ask this department Max got the fighting urge in his blood too strongly and the l. w. objected after her first decision.

WE'RE SORRY FOR MAX, AT THAT

Although he was probably a Although he was probably a chump for a pair of brown eyes and Irish brogue, we find our sympathies lining up for Baer; he's just a warm hearted, impulsive youngster and we think he leaves behind him a better—for him—life when he leaves Mrs. Baer than the existence he walks into if he goes back to fighting.
A fireside life is far better for a guy with soft head, soft heart

and soft hands such as Max has. In two years he'll wind up as a night club bouncer or a truck

And he has been too colorful to deserve that.

WRITING GAL COMES THROUGH AT RING

We have long had a newsman's typical tolerant attitude toward female reporters but after a recent experience in which we took a society writer to the ringside that she might do a wrestling feature we have had to chalk up a gold star for the typing ladies -this one in particular.

Her story, realistic, breezy and at the same time profound, appeared in yesterday's paper (on page 7) and is the talk of the town on both sides of the street today. If you missed it, look it up and see if you don't string along with us.

YALE ATHLETES MEET MATCH—AT LAST Those beeg, strong fellows from

Yale, who daily spend long hours on the rowing course, work like soldiers on the gridiron and strain muscles on the diamond, have umped head-on into something that stumps them. They give in Before you guess it, we'll tell you that the nemesis is a bevy of ladies. In fact a whole country of

The Blue ball team will start on a tour of Japan on July 16 playing the several university ball clubs there. As part of the diamond performers' equipment will go extra razors and staunch supes of razor blades for, of all things, the Eli boys are going to shave their legs, and regularly, too, once they hit the land of the

rising sun.
Profiting by tips handed out by a Harvard gang that made a similar jaunt last year, the Yale athletes refuse to run the gauntlet of the Geisha girls' giggles,

you please. When the lads from Harvard played there last year they were embarrassed no end by the Japanese women, who, unaccustomed to seeing the "fuzz" on men's legs, would point at the shaggy imbs of the Cambridge athletes and break into roars of laughter.

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL

Johnny "Jack" Dugan, Olive's curly-haired twirler, had plenty of stuff on the ball against Santa Ana last night, including a fastbreaking drop, but most of it got out of control. Jimmy Coates was the same cool and competent gunner who hurled the Stars to their first-half pennant. . . Wonder what Fred Gunther was thinking about when he dropped that easy fly to left field in the fifth? . . . Lightning fast on defense, and usually an effective hitter (he got five for six last night), Francis Conrad of the Stars is second to none in the shortstop business. . . Why all the whiskers, Heman? . . . Olive has a nice park, but the grounds are too soft. . . Erwin Foltz of Santa Ana, Olive's second-sacker, almost lost the ball on his long-

Leslie Howard, the cinema ac tor, has organized a polo team that plays quite frequently around

distance homer in the sixth.

EX-CHAMPION DENIES HE'S

Former Title Holder Flying to Baltimore For Hand Treatment

LEFT BRIDE

NEWARK, Wednesday, July 10 (AP)-Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, denied to-day he had separated from his wife, the former Mary Ellen Sul-livan of Washington, D. C., as he boarded a plane at Newark airport for Baltimore.
"There's nothing to it," Baer

said. "I'm coming back tonight to join my wife at Long Branch." Baer admitted he and Mrs. Baer had a "little argument" but he said they would have a "loving reunion" when he returned from

Denies Statement He denied having said that he and his wife were separating. Referring to his being at a restaurant with Mary Kirk Brown last night, Baer said:

"I was there with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. O'Brien. Mary and a woman friend happened to come in and it was only nat-ural to ask them over for a He said Miss Brown did not ac-

company him to another restau-Baer said he left New York this morning without talking to Mrs. Baer, saying she called his hotel

VERY HAPPY' SAYS

MAX'S NEW BRIDE NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 10. (A)—Max Baer, leaping a hundred paces ahead of the gossipers says that he and his bride of 11

days are parting.

The bride was somewhere ahead or behind with a paradoxical comment: "We are very happy."
For what conclusions that can

be drawn from the reported facts, here they are:

Max Tells Friends The former heavyweight box-

ing champion, accompanied by a girl who was formerly believed engaged to him, met a group of friends in a midtown restaurant last night, and said of himself and

"I'm Jewish and she's Catholic, so it's no go. The marriage is on the rocks."

Mrs. Baer, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, who married him in Washington, D. C., on June 29, statement at Baer cottage in Long Branch, N. J. She laughed and

"We are very happy. I talked to Max at 5 o'clock and if there was anything wrong then, he failed to mention it."

ATHLETES BUSY AT Y.M.C.A.

Santa Ana boys under 15 years of age are eligible to enter the all-around athletic competition which Herbert Thomas is conducting semi-weekly in the Y. M. C. A.

tary Ralph Smedley.

Awards will be made on points, which can be received through the participant's skill in tumbling, diving, swimming and other athletic tests such as the broad jump, rope climb,

ham, Bob Ross, Ralph Graham and F. Whitney's Motto.

GARDEN GROVE **QUITS LEAGUE**

Garden Grove, having lost some of its finest players early in the campaign, has decided to turn over its franchise in the Orange County Night Ball league to



Spiking stories that came out of New York last night to the effect that Max Baer had come to the parting of the ways with his bride of 11 days, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, the former heavyweight champion today denied he and his new bride had split. On boarding a plane for Baltimore to have his injured hands treated, Baer said he would return after the treatment to his wife who is walting for him at

when he was out and she talked with his manager, Ancil Hoffman. BRIGHT HAILED FOR NEW MARN; PEACOCK WINNER

3 Out of 4 Wins Make Unwanted Horse Valuable

AGUA CALIENTE, Wednesday, July 10. (A)—When Anthony Wayne, a race horse of sorts, came to Harry Palmer with a C. O. D. tag on himas payment for a \$500 debtthe San Ysidro breeder was, admittedly, disturbed. In fact,

> Palmer figured that Anthony Wayne wasn't worth the freight bill. Sonny Workman him twice at Santa Anita and the horse finished last.

"I was hopping mad," said Palmer, "when I found that horse in the barn with the freight bill on him. He hadn't won a race in two years.'

But Palmer made the best of his bargain. He gave the 6year-old a long rest. Then he turned him loose at the track Anthony Wayne won three out of four starts and

'BEST' HORSE TRACK OPEN

BOSTON, Wednesday, July 10. (A)-The new two million-dollar (P)—The new two million-dollar Suffolk Downs race track, considered by many the perfect racing claimed for the New York A. C. Anaheim lad, takes on Everett plant, opened its gates today, giv- quartet in the 1000-meter Swedish Jurs of Redlands in the special ning horse races in a quarter of a century.

Ralph Beckman, Bob Blake, Ted ite. Other top notchers among Knowlton, Kenneth Anderson, Al- the 29 nominations are A. G. Vanlen Hadel!, Dick Gibson, Jim Gra- derbilt's Bachelor Dinner and C. last summer.

pari-mutuel windows are scattered around the grounds.

More than 900 horses, including

many star performers in outstanding stables, have been stabled at An opening day crowd of 30,000

was expected. Gov. James M. Curley was scheduled to help send away the first field. Some 500 Boston horse lovers participated in financing the mixed doubles.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

name is Bright.

Norman Bright of Bellingham,

Wash., who wears the colors of the San Francisco Olympic club, against the Cleveland Indians at raced to a new American two-mile home, very much aware of the record last night on the rain-soaked track of New York university at Ohio field. Bright, who said he never be-

passed each quarter-mile mark. They had expected that the veteran Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C. would romp in first

with plenty to spare. McCluskey Sets Pace Bright followed McCluskey to

make the pace until the last lap, when he breezed by the leader like a dash man and breasted the tape 30 yards in front in the new American time of 9 minutes, 13.2 seconds more than two seconds

Negro speed sensation, turned in Athletic club. his third victory over Jesse Owens of Ohio State in the century dash, but Owens evened matters for the meet by taking the broad jump. Peacock, fast on the getaway, was nearly overhauled at the tape, winning by a scant foot in 9.7. Owens gathered himself from a

slippery takeoff, however, to leap 23 feet, 9 inches, in the broad jump. The best Peacock could do was 23 feet, 6% inches. New 'World Record'

ABOUT ALL-**STAR GAME**

Bill Terry Scoffs at Reports of Trouble With Frank Frisch

By ANDY CLARKE Associated Press Sports Writer The major league all-star basebail game, it seems, is going to be the crux of some torrid argunent in the hot-stove league this

Already the welkin is ringing with the screams of the baseball moguls who, although readily admitting that the all-star game is a boon to baseball, insist that it is the bane of their peace of mind because of the hazards to which it subjects the big sters.

subjects the big stars. The solons are not the only ones to complain. The managers, whose goal it is to win a pennant, object on the ground that it inter-feres with their chances.

Terry Scoffing
Bill Terry, manager of the league-leading New York Giants, was in Pittsburgh today scoffing at reports that he and Frisch of the Cardinals had words in the clubhouse after the game because Hal Schumacher was not chosen by the latter as the starting pitcher.

"Frisch and myself have been good friends ever since we played together at the Polo Grounds," said Terry. "We had no argument over anything. Frisch started Walker. He was in a tough spot for pitchers.
I helped all I could by holding out Schumacher last Sunday. To do it I had to pitch Hubbell against the Dodgers, a team that always gives him trouble.

"If I had managed the team in the all-star game I might have started Schumacher but I have no Santa Monica's second annual NEW YORK, Wednesday, July started Schumacher but I have no criticism of Frisch for having in the track firmament, and his words about it.

Yanks Meet Indians Meanwhile the Yankees open

Washington.
The Yanks lead the American fore had run the two-mile event league by only one game and the in competition, amused timers before the race when he asked that playing some good ball at times. his time he velled to him as he The Tigers have had 10 consecutive wins and meet a seventh

LOCAL LADS ON FIGHT CARD

It will be Orange county boys faster than the former mark of vs. outsiders in nearly every bout at Thursday night's boxing Eulace Peacock, the latest matches at the Orange County

With the exception of the main event, which brings together Young Frenchy Chacon, newest sensation at Sam Sampson's arena on Highway 101, and Lupe Cardoza, Southern California bantam champion from Ontario, every match will find one county boy squaring off.

Tomahawk Sanchez, the Westminster boy who is making good, meets Ernie Carter, San Bernaring Massachusetts its first run-hing horse races in a quarter of world record list authorized by the Angeles, in the fifth bout at 124. International A. A. F., but the Other bouts bring together Paul winners' time of 1 minute, 56.1 Brown, Santa Ana, vs. Mike Boys now entered in the contests, which are held every Monday and Thursday night, include Dale Hinely, Rathbone Coker, Raph Reckmen Review Boys now entered in the contests, which are held every Monday and Thursday night, include leight-race card, with E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn rated the favor-lev's Boxthorn rated the favor-lev's Raph Reckmen Rev Bolton Review Reckmen Rev Bolton Rev Boxthorn Re ite. Other top notchers among the 29 nominations are A. G. Van-

Similar competition is scheduled for Mexican boys at 1 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. which seats 16,000. The lawns will accommodate 50,000 and the clubhouse 7500. More than 400 **TOURNAMENT CONTINUES**

Play in Santa Ana's all-city Thwaite, 6-3, 6-4; M. Rice def. A. Van tennis tournament for juveniles Beek, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; D. Morrison def. P. Holloway, 6-0, 6-0.

continued today in jurior and sender of continued today in jurior and sender of girls' singles, boys' singles and mixed doubles.

Additional results and pairings for the competition, which will continue throughout the week, were announced today by Miss Marjorie Mize, 11-year-old sponsor, as follows.

Holloway, 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed doubles—Potter and Wetherell def. Wallace and Blake, 6-0, 6-2; Aubrey and Belcher def. Miller and Morrison, 6-4, 6-2.

Tomorrow's Schedule Boys' singles—C. Lane vs. winner of R. Bradley-M. Jacobs or A. Paterson. 9 a. m.; M. Hallman vs. winner of C. Lane match vs. winner of R. Bradley-W. J. Jacobs or A. Peterson (vs. vs. M. Jacobs or A. Peterson (vs. vs. v

other club for the second half which begins tomorrow night.

Vic Walker, secretary of the league, said today no team has been signed to replace Garden. Grove in the eight-team circuit.

Applications are being received at his sporting goods store, 324 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

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CL Lane match vs. winner of R. Bradley | Seponsor, as follows:

Boys' singles—R. Bradley | Grove | C. Lane match vs. Winner of M. Hallman vs. Hill or | Miller, 6-4, 6-3; R. Blakemore, 6-4, 6-2. | Miller, 6-4, 6-3; R. Blakemore, 6-4, 6-2. | Senior girls' singles—M. Mize vs. winner of P. Miller, M. Norwood, 6-1, 6-3; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | Westerell, 6-1, 6-4. | M. Norwood, 6-2; M. Roberts def. A. | M. Norwood, 6-3; M. Roberts def. A. | M. Norwood, 6-3;

MOGULS KICK Girls May Appear In Nightball Fray Here Soon

Plans for the appearance here of the Riverside Cubs, crack nightball team of girls who made a barnstorming tour with great success last season, were announced today by Kenneth Miller, manager of the Santa Ana Elks of the City softball league.

Miller plans to invite a girls' Miller plans to invite a girls' team to represent Orange county, and will seek permission to hold the contest at the Municipal bowl if the Riversiders, who have won virtually all of their past 50 games, accept his invitation to play here. Yorba Linda has organized two teams of women and one of them of women, and one of them might be invited to furnish the opposition, Miller said.

ANANS PLAY AT BEACH

Mrs. J. L. McFadden, ex-champion of women golfers at the Santa Ana Country club; Don Kennedy, 16-year-old holder of the Southern California junior title, and Charles "Chuck" Denio, for-mer high school star, will represent Santa Ana in a special 18hole medal play event at Santa Monica tomorrow.

Their aggregate scores will be counted in a unique tournament for three-player teams which must contain a woman competitor, an amateur and a professional. Denio is considered a pro because he has served as a caddy after his eighteenth birthday. All

mid-summer \$1000 open does not begin until Friday. Young Kennedy, who has entered this event, has never played over the Santa Monica course, and tomorrow's competition should be highly beneficial to him.

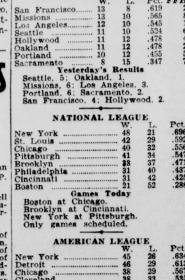
Conflicting dates will prevent Kennedy, the Southland champ, from competing with Robert Roos jr., 17-year-old San Mateo boy, who holds the northern California and California state titles, in a tourney which opens at Del Monte, Cal., tomorrow. Kennedy, however, plans to compete in the state senior finals at Del Monte in August. Roos' chief competi-Huntington Beach... tion will come from Walter Myers of Merced, runner-up last year, and Randolph Weinmann of Oakland. Myers recently won the San Francisco junior title.

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, pointments as members of the men's physical education department of the new San Francisco

Junior college. appointees and their annual salaries are: Louis (Dutch) Conlan, former St. Mary's college backfield star,

Russell Sweet, former University of Montana halfback, \$1500. Lee Eisan, former University of California halfback, \$1500. John R. Gaddy, former University of San Francisco star, \$1200.

HOW THEY STAND PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE



NEVA FANS 17 AS OILMEN WIN, 2-0

Joe Rodgers' Gang Held let down? To Three Safeties by 'String' McDonnell

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Santa Ana 1 0 1.000 1

Huntington Beach 1 0 1.000 2

Westminster 1 0 1.000 5

Anaheim 0 1 .000 4

Olive 0 1 .000 4

Long Beach 0 1 .000 6 Olive 0 1 .000
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Results Last Nnght
Santa Ana. 12; Olive. 2.
Huntington Beach, 2; Anaheim,
Westminster, 5; Long Beach, 2.

While Louie Neva, the sensational Russian, chopped down 17 hits—Leftfielder Tom Denney said of the Valencias on strike-outs, Huntington Beach's 1934 champions blanked Anaheim, 2 to 0, at all. I intend to start Jim Huntington Beach last night.
Clair "String" McDonnell, Anaheim's 6 ft. 7 in. chucker, hurled marvelous ball for the up-county aggregation, and limited Joe Rodgers' Oilers to three hits, but they

came at the wrong time. Huntington Beach's first run was an outright gift in the fifth. Charley Zaby rapped a clean hit to centerfield, circled second while Fred Wiseman juggled the ball in the outfield, scored when Wiseman threw wildly to home plate.
Bob Smith walked, reached thidr

on Bill McKinley's infield single, on Bill McKinley's infield single, and raced home while McKinley was stealing second in the sixth.

Anaheim outhit the Oilers,
4 to 3, but Vic Ruedy's Valencias were crippled by the stout twirling of the great Neva, who came through with strike-outs in what few "pinches" there

Huntington Beach journeys to

The box score:

Huntington Beach
ABRH
Schuchrdt,cf 3 0 0 Neja.lf 3 0 1
McKinley.3b 3 0 1 Jertberg.3b 4 0 0
Murray.lf 2 0 0 Arroues,rf 1 0 1
Neva.p 3 0 0 Coots.lb 4 0 1
Thiery.2b 3 0 0 Coots.lb 4 0 1
Rodgers.ss 3 0 0 Wiseman.cf 4 0 0
Rodgers.ss 3 0 0 Wiseman.cf 4 0 0
Zaby.rf 3 1 Kramer.2b 3 0 0
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Lower.c 3 0 0 Hatchck.c-rf 2 0 0
Smith.lb 2 1 1 McDonnell.p 3 0 1
Lemon.c 3 0 1
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Lemon.c 5 The Orange boy received wobbly support in the next two innings The box score:

FLYERS DISPLAY NEW LIFE. BEAT ADMIRALS

Displaying signs of new life, George Lackaye's Westminster Flyers trampled Long Beach, 5-2, at Westminster last night to elevate themselves into a three-way ton Beach for first place in the

National Night Ball fraternity. The Aviators went out early for most of their runs. Jim McNabb ed and Mearl Urbine singled to fill the bases in the July 10. (P)—Four former Pacific Daley flyed out to right field to coast football stars today held apscore McNabb. Montgomery came score McNabb. Montgomery came home on Al Kohler's out, and Les Haserot singled to bring in Ur-

> Montgomery's triple scored Elwynn Errington, Westminster pitcher who had singled, in the second, and Urbine crossed the plate on a passed ball, after stretching a single into a "tri-ple" in the fifth.

Eddie Osborn, Cliff Edmundson, and Pete Osborn singled to load the bases for Long Beach in the third. Eddie scored on Higgins' long fly, and Edmundson on Haserot's error of Terry Griffith's The box score:

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Md.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Michigan, and Jim Browning, 220, New York, drew.

The Yankees and Washington Senators claimed one of the rea-sons for their 33-hit spasm in Yankee stadium was that the sta-dium turf had been packed to pavement hardness by the crowd at the Louis-Carnera fight a few

Column Nothing to It,' Says Max of Rift With New Wife 25 HITS PAVE **WAY FOR WIN** BY LOCALS

Manager Tom Denney Is Happy and Hopes for Second Half Title

Who said the Stars would

Spiking rumors that the team will "take it easy" the second half in order to profit financially from a play-off at the end of the season, Santa Ana's first-half champion Stars blasted their way to an overwhelming 12-2 triumph over Ben Gelker's Grena-diers at Olive last night.

Twenty-five Hits Well pleased with the reception his teammates gave him in his debut as manager of the club— they solved the offerings of Jack Dugan and Rudy Heman for 25 hits—Leftfielder Tom Denney said

all. I intend to start Jim Coates again in the Westminster game Friday, and if we gain a lead, I shall transfer him to the outfield for a rest, rather than remove him from the lineup.

Shortstop Francis Conrad hit five singles in six trials at Olive. Manager Denney and "Doc" Smith each whaled four singles in six attempts. George Preble slammed at double and two singles in four trips. Tommy Young collected three hits, Coates and "Bomo" Koral two, and Leavitt Daley and Rod Ballard one each. Such hitting is enough to cause any pitcher to wilt—and Dugan and Heman both did. Dugan was waved to the bench

after allowing 16 hits and 7 runs in 6 innings. Heman was touched for 9 hits and 5 runs in the remaining three frames.

Baldy Foltz' homer, a terrific
smash that sailed high into left-Long Beach and Anaheim plays at home against Olive Friday. run. Foltz was the first man up in the sixth. Bruce Harnois sin-

Rightfielder Daley and his family have moved to Santa Ana from San Diego. Daley has been ill ever since the game at Anaheim Friday. . . . Roy Hahne, Olive first-baseman, was kept out of action because of an injury received in an automo-bile accident, as announced yesterday. . . . A new umpire by the name of Cooper made his debut last night, and several close decisions kept him in "hot" water in the early innings. Many fans thought the "guesser" was wrong when he called Conrad out at home in the

Santa Ana's game with Long Beach next Tuesday has been shifted from Long Beach to the Municipal Bowl. The Stars also

play Westminster here Friday.
The box score: L. Daley, rf Conrad, ss ... Denney, lf ... Coates, p50 12 25 27 6 2 Totals ... Hill, ss Foltz, 2b Reboin, 1b Gunther, 1 Bell, rf MORE SPORTS

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SUPERVISORS **FACING HUGE BUDGET JOB**

Seeking Way to Meet Higher Costs and Keep Taxes Down

By PAUL VISSMAN

Facing an eve-growing wall of necessary expenditures in county government, members of the board of supervisors today looked for a way to scale it at a minimum cost to the taxxpayers.

Budget requests of all departments have been turned in to County Auditor W. T. Lambert and the supervisors are now facing their most difficult task in many years. These requests must be scanned and pared down in such a manner that the functions of government will not be ham-pered, and at the same time the tax rate must be kept at such a level that no necessary burden will be thrown upon the already

fiscal year, it was said.

Difficulty Increased

Difficulty in preparing the budget and setting a tax rate for the fiscal year of 1935-36 has been increased by several factors. Printoriums that have added to the the county flood control program. power as it cruised between varicost of government through in-creasing the duties of tax collectplaced upon the county to gain an expression of the voters on three state propositions; legislative action lowering the age limits on old age pensions and establishing a minimum payment which infers an increase

Greatest Blow

Probably the greatest blow to the hopes of maintaining the 92cent tax rate of last year was dealt, according to county officials and interested observers, by the recent shift of the federal retief program and throwing back
upon the county more than 600
persons termed as unemployable.

The money was used of not. The
funds were utilized in providing
relief. In 1937 the first payment
of 10 per cent will be due and
must be met from the gasoline

Bill Terry will run a February
baseball school, hasn't been used The new government program tax fund.

The new government program calls for federal cooperation in a calls for federal cooperation in a calls for federal cooperation in a commenting on the task facing when the Boston Red Sox trained when the Boston Red Sox trained calls for federal cooperation in a call federal cooperation cooperation in a call federal cooperation direct works program with the them at present, the supervisors have said that it had been hoped providing of equipment, material the county would be in a position and supervisors for all projects this year to follow the lead of the board is attempting to figure and supervisors for all projects up to 20 per cent of the cost. It has been estimated that this matching program, if adopted, will cost the county more than \$500.
This hope has been abandary for the present, and now the lead of the state and many counties and cities some magic whereby governments all requirements can be met and, at the same time, the tax payer be doned for the present, and now the protected from a higher tax rate.

It has been indicated that Orange county's share of the federal allotment to California for work relief this year will approximate \$2,000,000. Members of the board of supervisors have pointed out that if duplication of federal and county programs could be eliminated and the entire allotment turned over to the county grow about one-sixth of an ixeh and the county grow are grown as a county grow and the county grow and the county grow and the county grow are grown as a county grow and the county grow are grown as a county grow and the county grow are grown as a county grow and the county grow are grown as a county grow and the county grow are grown as a county grow and the county grow are grown as a county grow and the county grow are grown as a county grow and grow are grown a turned over to the county gov- about one-sixth of an inch and the teritis, erysipelas, lead poisoning, ernment for disbursement and ad- male about one-sixteenth. ministration, a program could be work gains entrance into the huplanned that would provide per- man body when infected pig meat sons on work relief greater ad- is eaten. vantages and at the same time give the county greater benefits disease was comparatively rare in lish the diagnosis of trichinosis. for the money expended than can posed program.

Increase Demanded The federal government already has demanded that the welfare budget for the county be increased approximately \$200,000 to care for called unemployables return-This reed as county charges. quirement when combined with the proposal that the cities and subdivisions provide at least a half million dollars for least a half million dollars for In a recently reported analysis Still, it is of value because the that with participation in the work relief of 35 cases, only 11 of them were symptoms of trichinosis readily for him?

program, presents a staggering total for welfare alone, supervisors say.

Another obstacle in the path of

Another obstacle in the path of the supervisors in holding down plete physical examination was undertaken. this year's tax rate is that during made. the past five years the supervisors in all their activities have perated on a purely maintenance pasis. Because of that fact it low becomes necessary to replace considerable road machinery, aucomotive equipment and office equipment, all of which will re-

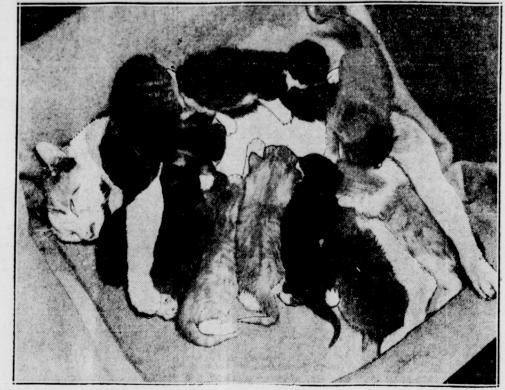
uire a capital investment.

The operation of equipment on a purely maintenance basis durtaxpayers during the period they were hardest hit through the ecowere hardest hit through the economic depression. Members of the The child was subject to a domboard now are facing the necessity of either replacing worn-out equipment or reducing road maintenance and other county service.

Costs Increased

At the same time government costs have been increased through no fault of local governing bodies. Cooperation of the county in government development projects and the action of voters in substituting one method of taxation for another and the elimination of practically all the automobile tax collected for county purposes has made the task increasingly diffi-

SHE'S MOTHER OF DECUPLETS



Paring of budget requests from the various departments will be difficult, say the supervisors, as the heads of these departments.

**Wo sets of quintuplets fall to the lot of Marya, pet of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House in New York City, and she's perfectly capable of taking care of them all, thank you. Here is mamma and her brood of ten at feeding time, which is almost all the time. As a matter of fact there were eleven, but one died. Two sets of quintuplets fall to the lot of Marya, pet of the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House in New Here is mamma and her by Bill Ludolph.

already have revised their requests many times before submitting them to the board. Every county official has realized the burden added to the county through recent legislation and eliminated from the budget of his department currently budget of his department ous cities. The county and state the budget of his department ous cities. The county and state out of the budget of his department ous cities. The county and state out of the budget of his department of the budget of his department of the budget of his department on automobiles, which in the past was turned over to the county, has been cut from 12½ per cent to 9½ per cent everything not absolutely neces-will divide the balance, with the sary to operation for the next county receiving 12½ per cent of what remains after the cities get

their share.

Cooperation with the government in developing Newport harbor also has added its financial burden of bonds and maintain the cities get

Driving a stock Willys 77 sedan, Bob McKenzie, road champion driver, recently completed a
150-hour continuous non-motorburden of bonds and maintenance stop run in the San Joaquin valcreased by several factors. Principal among these are: The increasing county population, which naturally has increased the cost of normal government to a point that probably will equal that of pre-depression years; tax moratoriums that have added to the

No Reserve Left One of the most serious phases tion of the population that has added materially to the cost of county no longer has a large fioperating the county hospital and welfare departments; one extra election to be held this year, the financial burden of which has been shaded were department of the increasing expenses, it was said. Through former years drastic cuts were made in county expenditures. penditures and practically all proved to me its absolute practically funds had healthy balances with which to meet emergencies.

The handing of this car proved to me its absolute practicability for this line of work," McKenzie declared. Its extreme economy, plus wide power reserve

More than two years ago when the \$20,000,000 state relief bond issue was approved, Orange county's share was fixed at \$600,000. This amount, it was pointed out at the time, would be the amount the county would have to any whether the county would have to be a county would have to be a county would have to any whether the county would have to be a county to be a county would have to be a county to be a coun county would have to pay whether at Muoc Dry lake.

Thus, the worm was found in phil.

17.5 per cent of 344 autopsy cases Ar

other study conducted in Boston 27.6 per cent of the bodies ex-

amined contained encysted worms.

Symptoms Variable

The symptoms of trichinosis are in the man so variable that they

THE FAMILY

For years now it has been fash-

ineering father or a neurotic

studied in Rochester, N. Y.

Feeling Well Today?

The etc.

The remaining 24 cases later Tomorrow-Trichinosis: II

Talks to Parents

-By Brooke Peters Church-

mother, or was given a conviction the world, the small copy written

of inferiority by brilliant or self-assertive brothers and sisters. in big letters for the child to un-derstand, of the large edition with

the extinction of the family and father may be domineering, but so looked forward to a world of inmay his boss later on; his mother

Many people blithely foretold which he must later cope.

Tests Aid Diagnosis

a blanched wheal makes its ap-

pearance at the site of injection

within five minutes.

This reaction does not appear

Family Like World

The family is the microcosm of

IN FIGHTING MOOD



Threatening "secession" of the Pacific Coast membership if the International Longshoremen's association convention in New York makes efforts to revoke the San favorite to retain his crown, favorite to retain his crow next year the first payment on emergency funds borrowed from the state will be due.

Sociation convention in New York makes efforts to revoke the San getting into 'tight' spots ordinarily inaccessible with a heavier and sutonomy. Harry Bridges (above) pected to play a leading part in the meeting. He is a candidate for president. (Associated Press Photo.)

D. Bruneau, Brooklyn veteran, yesterday, 6-1; 6-3.
Only a strong service and some good forehand shots saved the second set for him. Many were wagering that he would not reach the final round. military western leader, was ex-



DODGING TRAFFIC By Mary Graham Bonner

buildings, but I remember that the train stopped right in a man talk. "Yes, I'm go Fortunately, we have developed

ing in the right certain laboratory tests by means I've got to get through this Once it was thought that the of which we can definitely estabplace quickly.'

Poor Rip! He darted out of the for the money expended than tall studies have revealed that it is the blood cells for the presence of more wide-spread than believed. The blood cells for the presence of more wide-spread than believed. The blood cells for the presence of more wide-spread than believed. escaped being run over truck, he bumped into a child by Another test consists in injectmistake and the child fell. In an- ing under the skin a very minute Then some one cried "Mad dog," quantity of an extract made from the worm. In the person infected,

and policemen began chasing Rip and Manager Al Mammaux. and everyone joined in the chase. "Mad dog," they cried, "Mad dog, catch him! Catch him!"

Rip knew he was fighting for are easily confounded with other in a patient until about two weeks disease conditions. He knew he was not a mad dog, but how could he explain that without Willy Nilly to talk He was lost, lost without Willy Nilly. But the thought of the lit

tle man kept him going. With his ears flung back, with tongue hanging out Pin would the tongue hanging out Rip ran with everyone after him. At last he knew they were going to get him for cars were

coming along now with whis-tling sirens giving them the right of way He dashed into the first place to the child only through personal that he saw. A number of men caught by the score at the kelp experience. were there and in the background beds off Point Loma. Many bar-

Often he cannot be cared for were big red fire engines. Rip racuda also are being taken. ionable to deprecate the family. Often he cannot be cared for ank to the floor. The cars with and educated by the impersonal sank to the floor. The cars with a purely maintenance basis during the past five years was done in an effort to ease the load of which make for stability and high they came. "A mad dog just ran in here,"

Tomorrow-"Wise Talk"

His FISH FOR SUNDAY FRESH BY DECREE

stitutions, forgetting the findings of past experience which shows is full of neurotics.

MADRID. (P)—To insure content that even a poor home generally that even a poor home generally that even a poor home generally that even the findings of the findings produces better human material meet men who are better than he day dinners the government has yellowtail being taken. Pier fishthan a good institution.

Need Personal Touch

Children need personal touch.

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So that the order will not affect wage scales, employers were fishing in severy walk of life. The man ordered all fish markets to remain open Sunday mornings.

NEWPORT BALBOA: Surf fishing has been good, with the order will not affect wage scales, employers were fished. made the task increasingly difficult, county officials point out.

Under provisions of the law recently adopted by the voters, the cently adopted by the voters, the chare of the personal property tax is to advance, can be taught is to advance, can be taught.

What they cannot see or reci. Ablacks character. Personality, that notified they may permit employes unfashionable quality called will, working Sundays to take an afternoon off during the week, providing it is not Saturday afternoon.

CELANSIDE: Large catches of yellowfin, corbina and working Sundays to take an afternoon off during the week, providing it is not Saturday afternoon.

MISSIONS BEAT ANGEL BAND

(By the Associated Press) Making his debut in a Pacific Coast league uniform, Vic Frazier, recent addition to Los Angeles' pitching staff from Cincinnati, was knocked from the box by those in-again-out-again Missions as they defeated the Angels 6 to 3. Oscar Eckhardt did the heavy stick work yesterday, getting three hits to continue leading the league in batting honors and the Missions regained second place just one game behind San Fran-

Ducks Come Through Portland turned on the heat in the last two innings of the series opener against Sacramento to defeat the Solons, 6 to 2. Art Herring held the Ducks to but two runs until the closing stages of the game, when six Beaver hits were converted into four runs. Don Johnson connected for the circuit for the Sacs.

Seattle broke its three-way tie with Oakland and Hollywood by drubbing the slipping Acorns, 5 to 1, as the Tribe put on a five-run rally in the last three frames after being blanked for six innings

Gibson Wins Twelfth Sad Sam Gibson, veteran Seal right-hander, chalked up his twelfth victory in 13 starts as he pitched his club to a 4 to 2 win over Hollywood. Les Powers, Joe di Maggio and Lenny Backer, who form the Seals' murderer's row, did the heavy sticking, each get-ting two hits in four trips to the his singing roles, but he's just a George Myatt's booting of Hal Rhyne's grounder turned the tide for the Seals in the sixth. Backer scored on the bobble, and Vincent Monzo a long fly by scored Rhyne to decide the game. Gibson struck out nine men

STARS WOBBLE IN NET PLAY

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Wednesday, July 10. (P)—Seeded entrants in the annual invitation tennis singles of the boating and tennis club, wobbly in yesterday's play, were expected to find the going rough as the company of were expected to find the going is reported excellent in the waters rough as the tournament progressed today.

Francisco charter or abolish local autonomy, Harry Bridges (above), military western leader, was exboth the live-bait boats and

the final round.

Wilbur Hess, new national in-tercollegiate champion from Fort Worth, Tex.; William Reese of Atlanta, and Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., who defeated Parker last week in the Kentucky state championship, were the pop-ular choices to win after yesterday's play.

ALABAMA PITTS BATTING .183

ALBANY, N. Y., Wednesday, July 10. (P)—After a month with Albany Senators of the International league, Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts has discovered the greatest obstacle to making the grade in professional baseball is

his batting eye.

The former Sing Sing prison athlete, whose eligibility caused a national sports controversy, has played in 14 games since joining the Senators, and his batting aver-age is .183. His fielding has been above reproach, however Pitts' throwing arm has both-ered him, but he has shown steady

improvement under the guidance of General Manager Johnny Evers

His batting record to date fol-Games, 13; at bat, 49 times; runs, 5; hits, 9; runs batted in, 3; average, .183.

Bites 'N' Bait

Tuna fishing off San Diego this year will be the greatest since the seasons prior to 1926, according to a report from Capt. Bill Miller

f the Border city.
When the tuna strike, many anglers often ignore the yellowtail, a fighting fish that is being

The first longfin tuna caught on sport tackle near San Diego in several years was landed by G. H Walker of Los Angeles recently The albacore scaled 19 pounds and was snared off the north point, Coronado Island, from the "Sea Angler.'

HUNTINGTON BEACH TO OCEANSIDE: Fishing along this territory has been good, with barhalibut, bass and

JUST A HORSE

hobby horse to his young son,

Michael Edward Tibbett, as they

prance at the singer's new farm

bass, barracuda and halibut, with

occasional yellowtail and white sea

bass are being landed from live

pounds taken from barges. Surf fishing producing yellowf/in and

some spotfin and corbina. Halibut taken from the piers.

barracuda, halibut and bonito are

SAN CLEMENTE: Yellowtail,

Halibut up to 30

in Wilton, Conn.

FIRE CHIEF DIES OAKLAND, Wedraesday, July

chief, was found mear his home that "America, France and Enghere today after police had conducted an all-night search for him. Craw apparently died of natural causes, physicians said, after leaving his stalled automobile.

LIVESTOCK INCREASING

WASHINGTON. - The central. great plains area, says the department of agriculture, is being made more completely suited to extensive livestock farming through the development of dwarf grain sorghums, a low-cost grain adapted to scale operations.

FORMER LONG BEACH STABILIZATION IS SEEN BY FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Wednesday, July 10. (A) 10. (P)-The body of Clarence Jean Tannery, governor of the Craw, 59, retired Long Beach fire Bank of France, predicted today

Speaking at the American club luncheon, he said Secretary Morgenthau's aid at the end of May in the recent French financial crisis was something for which "France will be forever grateful."

Barney Ross has his injured thumb out of a cast now, but still thinks he'll let Davey Day, his Chicago stablemate, do all his lightweight fighting for him. The power machinery and thus to large | weight is quite a problem for Bar-



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important items in any trip. Southern Pacific promises you these and more, without qualification. Five fast, deluxe, fully air-conditioned trains provide comfort and complete relaxation on the way, and a remarkable physical and mental freshness on arrival. Choice of four great SP routes-southern, central, northern and via the Pacific Northwest-means a great variety of scenery and experience, particularly when you go East by one of the routes and return by another. All SP roundtrips offer this privilege.

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935

SECOND SECTION

CHEST BOARD SETS BUDGET OVER PROTEST OF SALVATION ARMY

BE GOAL OF CAMPAIGN

Small, Says Group's Representative

only "hold-out" in the group of TOKYO. — The foreign office FULL ECLIPSE OF the enthusiastic support of the other organizations. It was adopted with only one dissenting vote, that of J. G. Mitchell, chairman of the Salvetion American chairman of the Salvation Army advisory COWBOYS SAVE

The campaign will be conducted LIFE OF ACTRESS in October, dates for which have TUBA CITY, Ariz.-Thanks to not yet been fixed.

Mr. Mitchell said he was voting as a representative of the Salvaas a representative of the Salvation Army, but that he personally of a ledge during filming of a was ir. favor of the budget as it scene yesterday sent the actress trying to conform to the silver

WASHINGTON.—In response to be found, explaining his act.

"There is no doubt it was a suicide," said A. G. Peterson, Beverly Hills officer, who intion Army, but that he personally of a ledge during filming of a today the administration was was in favor of the budget as it scene yesterday sent the actress trying to conform to the silver stands. The Salvation Army had asked for an allotment of \$6,- of stampeding horses. The cow- that the treasury shall buy

Mr. Mitchell said that in a conversation with Adjutant John F.

her from the ground and carried tary stock or until the price reachers to safety. Purdy of Los Angeles, Mr. Purdy intimated that unless the amount MAN-MADE LIGHTNING requested was granted by the HITS PASADENA MAN chest board of directors, the Salvation Army would withdraw from the organization and conduct its own campaign to raise

The \$31,237.50 set as the goal in the chest drive is divided among six organizations as follows: Ruth Home, \$750; Veterans' Welfare, \$500; Soy Scouts, \$5000; Salvation Army, \$5500; Y. M. C. A., \$9500, and Y. W. C. A., \$5500. With the exception of the Ruth Home and Veterans' Welfare, all the or- LOS ANGELES.—Los Angeles' and veterans wentare, and the organizations had asked for more than the budget committee had alsigned to let the milkman get his one, Destroys cars

pressed his belief that with the companies and individual owners, the business district here figure to be raised set as low as it is, there should be little diffito is, there should be little difficulty in raising the amount required. He also asked the cooperation of residents in assisting in the drive, stating that the amount to be raised represents less than one dollar par capital. less than one dollar per capita population of Santa Ana.

ORANGE SCHOOL CLASS OF 1917 TO HAVE REUNION

The first reunion in 18 years will be held tomorrow by members of the class of 1917 at the Orange Union High school. Class members, with their families, will gather at 6 p. m. in the Anaheim County band, directed by T. Dun-March "Chicago Tribune" park for a pot-luck supper.

Invitations have been extended program starting at 7:30 o'clock program to the following starting starting at 7:30 o'clock program to the following starting starting at 7:30 o'clock program to the following starting starting at 7:30 o'clock program to the following starting starting at 7:30 o'clock program to the following starting starting at 7:30 o'clock program to the following starting starting at 7:30 o'clock program to the following starting st

to A. Haven Smith, high school principal, and to Mr. and Mrs. M. Fishback, George R. Stoner, Miss Hattie Nobs, W. H. Lowry and Miss Ethel V. Walker, members of the faculty in 1917. Miss bers of the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty is the provided by the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty is the provided by the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty is the provided by the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty is the provided by the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty is the provided by the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty is the provided by the faculty in 1917. Miss that the faculty is the provided by the faculty is the prov Nita Walton of the faculty, also was a member of the class. A committee composed of Ken-

neth Claypool, William Dyer, Mrs. Paul Muench, Mrs. Marjorie Woods, Floyd Carriker and Raymond Girton is in charge of ar-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ADJOURN UNTIL FALL The last meeting until Septem- ANNUAL U. S. LOSS BY EROSION

ber of Magnolia Royal Neighbors of America, conducted by Mrs. Lenore Farmer, oracle, was held Monday night in the K. of P. hall. During her absence when she will take a trip East with her daughter, Fern, Mrs. Gertrude Birt, vice

oracle, will preside.

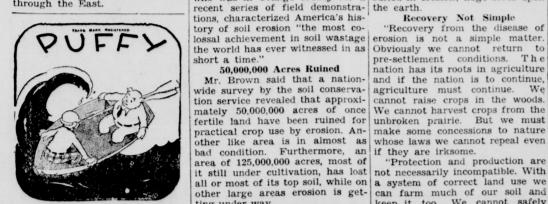
The evening's gift was presented to Mrs. May Lagassee. Mrs. Nina Drake was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Every year in the United States in commenting on the problem.

"Vegetation on the earth is likened to the skin on our bodies. Irvine ranch, which covers nearly Remove a large portion of the refreshment committee. Welcome was extended Mr. and

one-half of Orange county.

J. B. Brown, irrigation special-nuding of millions of acres of the Mrs. Andrew Lavery who recently returned from an extended trip who was in Orange county for a sulted in erosion; huge sores upon



DISSOLVED BY PRESIDENT | TEETH, DENTISTS TOLD

JAPS ANXIOUS With the Salvation Army the OVER AFRICAN ROW

of the budget committee, received ety to dispatches describing war the enthusiastic support of the in East Africa as inevitable, the

a couple of hard-riding cowboys, F. D. R. BACKING In voting against the budget Jean Rodgers, young movie actives, today was recovering from Mr. Mitchell said he was voting as a representative of the Salva-

PASADENA. - Gilbert D. Mc-Cann jr. today hoped man-made lightning strikes only once in one place. McCann, a teaching fellow at the California Institute of Techday when a contact was formed between a huge generator and his metal rimmed spectacles.

lotted them. The Boy Scouts re-quested \$5307, the Salvation Army injunction to halt enforcement of man was injured and a railroad

cinity will be treated to band con-

stan Collins, will entertain with a

Tonight's Program

The program follows: March "Independentia"...R. B. Hall

Overture "Ruy Blass' Mendelssohn The Young Prince and the

tory of soil erosion "the most co-

50,000,000 Acres Ruined

Mr. Brown said that a nation-

Young Princess, Third Move-

ment from "Scheherazade"

The Municipal band program to-

in Birch park.

terpretations.

Residents of Santa Ana and vi- Marche Hongrois, from

certs tonight and tomorrow night Parade of the Tinker Toys

Rimsky-Korsakov "Gloria," march
Intermezzo "Pas des Fleurs" The concert will close
from the ballet "Naila"...Delibes Star Spangled Banner."

EQUALS SIZE OF IRVINE RANCH

lossal achievement in soil wastage erosion is not a simple matter.

GLANDS AFFECT

WARSAW .- President Moscicki LONG BEACH .- With discus today decreed the dissolution of sion centered on modern day parliament on the basis of the new dentists were here today attending Arnount for Army Too electoral law which became ef-fective today. The president will tal conference. Dr. A. K. Shelfix the next election date within 30 days.

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BEVERLY HILLS, Wednesday, July 10. (4P)—Ray Long, 57, once one of the country's leading magatary and thyroid glands. also affect condition of the teeth. Victim.

geles, predicted today. The eclipse will begin at 7:12 p. m., (P.S.T.), and reach totality at 8:09. At Left No Note 10:47 p. m. the moon will again be

864.30, and only \$5500 was set aside for it in the budget.

Of stampeding horses, and Jimmy the metal until it constitutes one-fourth of the nation's monees \$1.29 an ounce.

> LONGSHOREMEN'S DEMANDS TO BE ARBITRATED

SAN FRANCISCO.-Longshoremen's demands for changes in wages, hours and working condimick line freighter, Charles L. Wheeler, but they still refused to ermit unloading of the Swayne & Hoyt vessel, Point Clear.

the Y. M. C. A. \$10,982 and the Y. W. C. A. \$63018.

Warren K. Hillyard, chairman of the board of the chest, exposed of the chest, exposed to the chest of the ch

A Minerature Patrolu......(In a Chinese Temple Garden

'Wild Flowers," waltz.

Serenade

Overture

Caprice

'The Talisman,"

'An Autumn Romance,"

"In a Woodland Glade,"

"Gloria," march Losey
The concert will close with "The

Recovery Not Simple

"Recovery from the disease of

pre-settlement conditions. The

nation has its roots in agriculture

"The Princess Pat," Selection

\$31,237 IS TO HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS FAILINGS ARE May Yoke Is Waging Determined PROPERTY OF BLAMED FOR Fight Against Hope Diamond Curse LONG DEATH

tary and thyroid glands, which govern the growth of a person, dead today, apparently a suicide

Believed to have been discouraged over the wane of successful literary enterprise that was his for more than a score of years, organizations comprising the Santary Ana Community Chest, the budget presented yesterday afternoon to the chest board of directors by Harry Hanson, chairman of the budget committee, received the enthusiastic support of the enthusiastic support of the content of the content of the budget committee, received the enthusiastic support of the content of Leonard, astronomer of the University of California at Los Anan emergency hospital as a hur-

Known as the man who guided visible in its entirety, Dr. Leonard a host of writers to fame and wealth, who translated the public's reading tastes into money-making publications, Long's death WASHINGTON.—In response to Was marked by an enigmatic twist.
He left no note, as far as could

vestigated the death. Mildred Temple, Long's secre-

tary for 15 years, could give no reason for his death, and Mrs. Lucy Bovie Long, his widow, said at her home last night in Greenwich, Conn., that she did not know whether she would come West immediately.

Long, who guided to prominence

tions were to be placed before representatives of 16 steamship companies and the Marine Beneficial association for arbitration today. Yesterday longshoremen lifted their boycott of the McCormick line for the McCormick line

* Sought New Job Just last Saturday Long con-ferred with officials at a newlyorganized company concerning a contract. The official later de-scribed him as "somewhat beaten

the peak of his career. For 12

One Tonight; Other Thursday SERA-WPA JOBS

Chambers Following is the program for tomorrow night's concert by the Orange County band:

"Salaam Temple," march Morrell

"Unsterviel" control of the program for the mother of th r-Belaof
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......King here yesterday.
Terrance Halloran, director for the SERA here, said today that according to his information, Holmes will be a \$25,000 limit on WPA projects, but that this will not apply to parks and recreational projects. Others costing more than \$25,000 must be handled through to parks and recreational

Despite objections that sponsors will be required to provide 20 per cent of the cost of WPA projects, hey have provided an average of 29 per cent under the SERA, Mr. Halloran said. In the new program the government will supply 60 per

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS SLATED

Six United States civil service examinations have been announced for the near future by Frank Cannon, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice here. Three of the examinations are

and if the nation is to continue, agriculture must continue. We One of the examinations will be wide survey by the soil conservation service revealed that approxicannot raise crops in the woods.

for the department of agriculture will be one of the examinations will be for the animal husbandment to full for the anima bad condition. Furthermore, an area of 125,000,000 acres, most of it still under cultivation, has lost interesting in the still under cultivation and production are not necessarily incompatible. With



May Yohe, as she appeared recently (left) at her modest home in Boston, and (right) as she was at the peak of her skyrocket career as a stage beauty of the Gay 'Nineties. BOSTON, Wednesday, July 10.

The former actress, one of a

long line of people dogged by the

course of the Hope diamond.

termined fight against the reputed ANTI-FISHING LAW

TO BE STUDIED

POSTMEN HAVE (A) — May Yohe is waging a determined fight against the reputed diamond's ill luck, was in an undisclosed nursing home in Maine fishing bill prohibiting commercial

Employes of the Santa Ana postoffice had their periscopes trained on the senate today, to watch the outcome of a bill which would give them a 40-hour week of the Boston o

dispatch said.

Postmaster T. E. Stephenson was the son of Miss Yohe the peak of his career. For 12 years he was editor of Cosmopolitan magazine and president-editor of the International Magazine company, publisher of Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping and other journals.

Postmaster T. E. Stephenson said it is impossible now to fore-cast what adjustments would have be made here if the bill becomes a law, but that it might mean that the three substitute carbinously laws to sessors was Marie Antoinette, who was guilottined.

ditional work for substitutes does not result from the proposed new court records.

The Multnomah county clerk respectively.

The present schedule calls for a 44-hour week, which went into effect July 1, 1931. At that time local postoffices began closing at 1 p. m. on Saturdays in order to 1 p. m. on Saturdays in order to reduce the working hours. If additional work for substitutes does not result from the result

All work projects of the State Emergency Relief administration will be discontinued and will merge into Works Progress administration projects on July 31, if possible. No new SERA work projects will be launched after the schedule, some other adjustment such as shorter open hours for finance windows at the postoffice might have to be made, Mr. Stephenson said.

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The Associated Press dispatch

YEAR BETTER

Although 1934 was a year of low returns generally for poultrymen, 1935 will have a much brighter ending, in the opinion of Assistant Farm Advisor Cory. Mr. Cory has just completed analysis of the 1934 records of cent of the costs in the form of wages, and 20 per cent of the costs production costs and returns. Feed prices in 1934 were relaively high as compared to prices

market eggs in 1934 was 21.2 eight-year review, may be obtain-cents per dozen, while the average ed at the farm advisor's office.

1935 POULTRY \$119.10 TAX REFUND

to refund a total of \$119,10 to the Bank of America as taxes on property at San Clemente which is occupied by a public utilities corporation, was denied by the board of supervisors Tuesday on motion of Supervisor William C.

The property is being used by the San Diego Gas and Electric corporation. Tax exemption for church prop

erty was granted the Seventh Day Adventist church of Orange on pe

received for eggs. For 1935, how- for the eight-year period was 24.3 ever, a better ratio prevails, Mr. cents per dozen.
Cory said.

Copies of the 1934 poultry management study, together with the

U. S. SEES ANAHEIM PARK Photos Appear In 'Monitor'

Throughout the nation last week, group which Mr. Blanchard snapwent pictorial stories of the beau-ties of Anaheim park, when photo-era. Some of the pictures appear-

mately 50,000,000 acres of once fertile land have been ruined for practical crop use by erosion. Another like area is in almost as bad condition. Furthermore, and the like area is in almost as bad condition. Furthermore, and the like area is in almost as bad condition. Furthermore, and the like area is in almost as bad condition. Furthermore, and the like area is in almost as when the loss in almost and in the land and will fill posts with annual salaries ranging from \$2300 to \$4600 annually. The other is for poultry husbandmen and will fill posts with annual salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$4600. The third annual salaries of the beauties of Anaheim park, when photographs taken by Charles C. Blandonton and will fill posts with annual salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when the loss of the beauties of Anaheim park, when photographs taken by Charles C. Blandonton and will fill posts with annual salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when park, when photographs taken by Charles C. Blandonton and will fill posts with annual salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600. The third when positions paying from \$2600 to \$4600 to \$4 July 2, edition of The Christian water gardens on the weekly gar-Science Monitor. den page of the paper.

it still under cultivation, has lost all or most of its top soil, while on other large areas erosion is getting under way.

"Cheer up," replies Dungle to Puffy, who's moping;
"I never believe in giving up hoping,"
"I never believe in giving up hoping,"
"The world is strewn with ruins of once flourishing civilizations destroyed by erosion, particularly in Syria, Turkey and China, but these lands were cultivated for cocan is bright,"
"And I TRUST that we will have dinner BY NIGHT!"

it still under cultivation, has lost all or most of its top soil, while on other large areas erosion is getting under way.

"The world is strewn with ruins of once flourishing civilizations destroyed by erosion, particularly in Syria, Turkey and China, but these lands were cultivated for thousands of years before abandonment was necessary," said firm Advisor Harold Wahlberg of the steeper and more erosive land associate medical officer, assistant and associate medical officers at salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$3800 annually, and statistician for the bureau of census, department of commerce, at \$2600 to \$5600.

Science Monitor.

Four close shots of the water spraphic display. One picture, tak-display. One picture, tak-display. One picture, tak-graphic display. One pic

HAPSBURGS RESTORED

VIENNA, Wednesday, July 10. mously passed a bill revoking pun-ishments against the former ruling family of the Hapsburgs and restoring to the Hapsburgs their

confiscated property.

As soon as President Miklas signs the measure, it becomes a By it, the Archduke Otto, Eu-

rope's most discussed young man, regains his ancestral properties. It was reported today that he has adopted the brain trust idea for working out imperial aims. A monarchist just returned from a visit to Steenockerzell castle in Belgium, seat of exile of the pretender to the Austrian throne, said Otto is organizing a quasi-cabinet of the best monarchist minds.

TRIAL SET FOR TRIO ON GRAND THEFT CHARGES

Clarence Menard, A. J. Biede-back and Donald Russell, all of Bellflower, were brought before Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann Tuesday on charges of grand theft. The three waived preliminary hearings, and July 12 at 10 a.m. was set as the date for their ar-raignment. Bail was set at \$3000 each. They were arrested Sunday in connection with the theft of five calves Saturday night from H. W. Barbee and Carl Planchon.

Charles Forsythe, arrested with the other three, was turned over to Los Angeles officers Tuesday to Discussion of methods of en- face charges there.

WATER MEASURING BULLETINS HERE

down."

A short time ago Long was named Western editor of Liberty magazine, and subsequently assumed an editor's post on Photoplay, a fan magazine. While these positions and his studio work were well paid, they hardly compared to the \$180,000 a year Long made at the peak of his career. For 12

watch the outcome of a bill which way's third husband and nephew of the Boer war general, Jan Smuts, sent his wife to Maine last week. He declined to say where she had gone, but said she was "getting better."

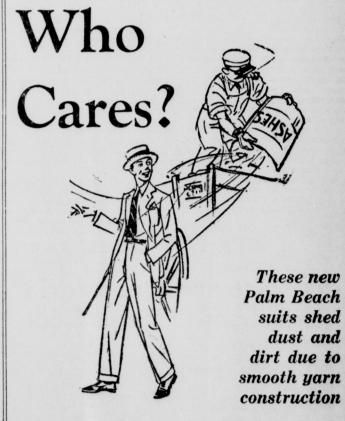
Copies of a new bulletin issued by the University of California, announced today.

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Miss Edith Bailey Tells of Engagement to Oakland Man at Smart Tea in Home

Flowers Tell Romantic Story

Mrs. Paul Bailey Hostess With Daughter to Group of Friends at Party

Spicy white carnations tied with white tulle and maidenhair ferns in corsages for the arriving guests at a tea given yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Paul L. Bailey home, 311 East Washington street, by Mrs. Bailey and her daughter, Miss Edith Bailey, served to announce the engagement of Miss Bailey to Walter Drayce Gibbins, son of the late Walter G. Gibbins and Mrs. Gibbins of Oak-

Tiny parchment cards attached to the flower stems told the ro-mantic news, and Miss Bailey further informed her friends that the marriage date has been set for

Was Honor Student

The bride-elect followed her graduation from Santa Ana High school and Junior college by attending University of California at Berkeley, from which she was graduated in '34. She was a mem-ber of Phi Mu sorority. In Santa Ana she was an honor student and was prominent in swimming and other sports. She has been working in Berkeley.

Mr. Gibbins, whose family was a

pioneer one in Alturas county, attended Berkeley High school and the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity. He is now employed by the Texas company, the terminal department, in Oakland.

In receiving her guests, Miss Bailey wore a smart shirtmaker hostess gown of burnt orange crepe with brown accents, white satin sandals and graceful corsage of gardenias and bouvardia. Her mother wore black crepe and lace.

Decorations Beautiful Also at the door was Mrs. Fred Rowland, who wore flowered chiffon with gay little velvet bows at the neckline. The living room was pretty with bowls of summer flow-

ers in pastels and white.

For the earlier part of the afternoon, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. E. D. White presided at the tea table. Mrs. Slabaugh was in deep blue lace, and Mrs. White in flowered chiffon. A centerpiece of white snapdragons, Shaste daisies, gladiolus and baby breath was combined effectively with tall lvory tapers in silver candelabra. and silver services were used for the tea, with which were served tiny open face sandwiches, cakes and mints. Mrs. Fred R. Jayne, wearing a white shirtmaker formal, and Mrs. J. E. Paul, in blue lace, relieved the servers later in

in her hair; Miss Betty Lee, in pink organdy with ruffels along the sleeves and around the full skirt; Miss Helen Wiesseman, in flowered silk frock; Miss Doris Keeler, wearing plaid organdy in green and ivory, with green sash; Miss Katherine Chapman in green and with the following letter:

Solution following letter:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I suppose the same trouble I am having. Maybe they can tell me what to do.

January will brite to have him leave when things got hard; I married him for better or worse, however old-fashioned that idea might be, and I intend that idea might be, and I intend the same trouble I am having.

Maybe they can tell me what to do. and white flowered crepe, and Miss Betty Goode in white organdy ruf-

match summer gowns are also

FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS FASTEN THIS!



taffeta which Patou designs for summer wear. Notice the collarless

Answers Intimate Questions and Solves Problems of the Heart and Home; Write Her.

So often when married couples are called upon to fulfill

LONDON (P)—Sunshades that go away some place.

Of course, I try to stop him from going. I didn't marry him would like to know what you think of "it so that I can meet his arguments with some common sense TROUBLED WIFE.

In what you term your hus-band's "pride" is born a mascovline trait so dominant, so strong in the breast of every real man that no circumstance could en-tirely efface it. It is a forceful law of nature, not only found in the human race, but the animal kingdom as well—the urge of the male to protect the female.

Your husband is to be pitied more than blamed. It is his inherent right to play the role of

bread-winner.
On the other hand, your husband should view the situation in a sane and sensible manner. If he were assured of work some where else, he would be justified in going. If he left simply because accepting temporary sup-port at your hands irked him, and in going away he would simply be forced into a tramp along the highway, he ought to stay yet a little while and hope for the inevitable cloud that has the silver lining.

FRANK W. WAERS HOSTS TO GROUP AT RANCH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Waer entertained 20 of their friends at a pleasant affair, a horseback ride followed by a wiener bake, Sunday. The party began at 11 o'clock when the group rode to the beach.

Returning home in the afternoon, the guests found everything in readiness for a wiener bake under the large shade trees in the garden of the home.

the Danish liner Amerika has been the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chandler and two daughters, and Fred A. Sparks and Mrs. Nellie Coffey of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss May Knight of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Killenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold English. Mr. and Mrs. Park Atwood beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold English, Mr. and Mrs. Park Atwood, beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold English, Mr. and Mrs. Park Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Patterson and the hosts and their son and daughter, Helen and Roy Waer, of Santa side and visiting relatives in London.

Mrs. Gregory Entertains Friends

Mrs. E. R. Gregory of 2375 Riverside drive entertained informally yesterday at a luncheon in the Doris Kathryn tea room. Summer flowers were used as table ap-

After luncheon the guests went to the Gregory home for an afternoon of contract bridge. Table prizes went to Mrs. W. A. Flood and Mrs. Wade Warner.
Other guests invited were Mes-

dames James Irvine, Fred Earel,
A. G. Flagg, Howard Timmons
A. G. Flagg, Howard Timmons,
Ray Chandler and Sara Haddon.

W.C.T.U. PICNIC HAS CONTEST WINNERS PRESENT PROGRAM

With recent essay and oratorical contest winners from Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop Junior High schools presenting the program, members of the W. C. T. U. assembled at Birch park yesterday afternoon for a picnic

Willard read their winning essays and Margie Lee Buck of Newport Beach and Grace Heaney of Julia Lathrop presented their readings.

Temperance activities in Kansas were reviewed by Mrs. Grace
Tidrick of Sterling, Kan., who is
visting in Santa Ana. News of
CELEBRATES emperance work was reported by

An invitation to the county convention to assemble in San-ta Ana for its meeting, Septem-

Friday, July 12 at 10 a. m. has been set for the date of the Orange county quarterly executive meeting at the Presbyterian church in Anaheim. Luncheon will be served at noon. The luncheon virial be served at noon. The luncheon will be served at noon. committee yesterday included Mrs. Edith Moore, Mrs. Edna Leonard and Mrs. Laura Leonard. Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, vice president, of-

TO FEATURE FINE CONCERTS

Steffensen, Santa Ana representa-tive of the Claremont College Artist course, the 1935-36 season to

Opera company, will give the opening October concert. The Russian Cathedral choir in

celebrated clubs.

CLINIC SPONSORED BY WOMEN OF CLUB

For the first time in a number of years, twins were among the 19 babies brought to the baby clinic sponsored by the Costa Mesa Friday Morning club and held in the clubhouse Monday. Mrs. Donald Dodge, child wel-

fare chairman for the club, and Dr. Edward Russell and his assisting nurse have announced that there will be no clinic during August, when the doctor is on his vacation, but September will see the resumption of the clinic, which is one of the many worth-while enterprises of the Costa Mesa

RELATIVES HAVE REUNION IN T. V. SHORT HOME

After six years, a group of rela-tives came together last week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Short, 1210 South Van Ness, with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen of Bingham, Utah, and Mrs. Alice Bray of

Yesterday the group left for Boulder Dam. They plan several trips to places of interest before the guests return home

SANTA ANANS HAVE GAY OCEAN TRIP

A gay and happy cruise aboard the Danish liner Amerika has been

Thinkers

munity express their views on topics of particular interest to women. If there is a question that interests or puzzzles you, suggest it, and we will collect opinions on it for you!

What feature interested you most at the San Diego exposi-

Mrs. H. D. Pickering-I particularly enjoyed the better housing exhibit and the miniature buildings

Mrs. R. C. Smedley-The Ford exhibit with its miniature replica of Dearborn village, and the ac-

the plays were delightful. I enjoyed the Ford exhibit because before seeing it, I had no conception of how automobiles are assembled.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon—The palace of education was especially interesting to me, with its exhibits of clever work done by pupils in the elementary and higher grades

Mrs. T. L. Warren—All of the exhibits interested me, but the Margaret Schmitz, Mildred most beautiful feature of the ex-rom and Marjorie Metzgar of position was the colored lighting on Palm canyon with its rustic footbridge. I thought the foun-tains on the grounds were very lovely, too.

MABEL CASTEIX NINTH BIRTHDAY

cake for a skirt Monday to make the party a real celebration for Appointment of a nominating committee included Miss Cox, Mrs.

Emma Roberts and Mrs. Laura

Agree to a salt a salt and a Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casteix of 1331 FAHOLO CLASS HAS

ed a pastel motif. Cookies with MACLAM HOME names of the little guests marked and paper hats were given as favors. The doll with her festive birthday cake for a skirt, formed a centerpiece for the table.

Prizes in the games and con-tests which entertained the guests went to June Masin, Stanley Giles, and Rene Carrillo. Present at the party were June,

Charles and Joan Masin, Rene and Raoul Carrillo, Margaret Baker, Raymond Baise, Stanley Giles, Ann Russell, Edna Lee Russell, Phyllis Hamner, Mary Alice Ek-According to a pre-season bulle-tin received by Mrs. J. Leslie Jean Schmidt of Hollywood, Bobby Sevilla and Allan Dale Dike of Long Beach.

open in October at Bridges auditorium, Claremont, will present six programs of outstanding merit. Gladys Swarthout, noted mezzosoprano, of the Metropolitan Coners company, will color to the Coners cone FOR CONFERENCE

Mrs. Fred Rowland, president, its first American tour will be and Mrs. E. D. White and Mrs. presented in November. presented in November.

January will bring a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Dr.

C. M. Deakins of Santa Ana Valley Ebell society and Mrs. E. M. Waycott, president, and Mrs. J. D. Watkins and Mrs. J. Bohlander Dr. Santa Ana Waman's club start. Otto Klemperer. of Santa Ana Woman's club start-In February, the San Carlos ed Del Mar-ward early toay to atthat idea might be, and I intend Since we were married several cars ago my husband has been that idea might be, and I intend to do everything in my power to keep him with me.

that idea might be, and I intend to do everything in my power to keep him with me.

that idea might be, and I intend to do everything in my power to fly."

Opera company will present an ence of the southern district, California Federation of Women's fornia Federation of Women's

> They will remain overnight at Hotel Del Mar, and according to federation custom will discuss plans for programs, schedules of federation speakers and other business pertinent to the coming club

The Santa Anans plan to return FOR THE KIDDIES



figure at top combines red with navy and has no back.

Colorful checks make the beach ensemble at lower right which unites a brief double-breasted jacket with slacks and a white

Appointed At Meet

Standing committees were appointed by Honored Queen Lor-raine Wheeler at the meeting of Santa Ana Job's Daughters, held at the Masonic temple last night, preceding a theater party.

Mary Alice Russey was ap-

pointed publicity chairman. Phyllis Heske, Muriel Bray and Betty Carlson were named on the auditing committee. Fern Anderson, Mildred Pearson, Dorothy Carlson. Mary Crowe and Louise Rowland were chosen for the dance com-

ested me very much.

Mrs. J. H. Daniger—The Old
Globe theater was fascinating and the plays were delightful. I enterprise the plays were delightful. I enterprise the matches. Fern Ander-Opening the schedule of summer Mary Crowe and Dorothy Carlson comprise the committee in

A beach party will be held July
17 in the cove pear Corona Del

Pletke are in charge of the event.

July 22 has been set for the first of a series of singing parties where music of the ritual can be rehearsed. Miss Mildred Pearson, at 1029 West Second street, will have been makes suggestions to he will be the been makes suggestions to he will be the been makes suggestions.

tion with the De Molay chapter. Friday night dances in Veterans' The doll even wore a birthday hall, under joint sponsorship of the ake for a skirt Monday to make De Molay and Job's Daughters, be continued.

South Birch street. Decorations at the table follow-

In the colorful gardens of the home of Mrs. Catherine Maclam, 118 South Yale street, Fullerton, members of the Faholo Bible class of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon for a party. Tables, centered with pink car-

formed the background for the party where Whoopee was played. tract bridge club were entertain-Dessert was served before the

Moore, J. Middleton, and Maclam.
Guests present were Mmes.

Taking part in the play were Mrs. E. E. Richardson, Mrs. Bot. Lester Platt, and Miss Edna In-Gladys Larmore of Fairfield, Ia., house guests of their sister, Mrs. Wrs. C. V. Davis, and house guests of their sister, Mrs. Rowland P. Yeagle. Atkinson, were also present.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

Amber Circle-Picnic at Ana-O.U.H.S. Class of '17—Reunion picnic, Anaheim park, 6:30 p.m.

Sodality Group — St. Joseph's the eighth birthday of her son, church, garden bridge party, in gardens of R. G. Tuthill home, 2035 Victoria.

Sigma Reta Chi, Reach party

ciety—First Presbyterian church, of airplanes were also given.

Jack Fisher park, 6:15 p.m.

Those at the party were Bar-

Jack Fisher park, 6:15 p.m. Dorcas Club of First Christian church—Will meet for sewing from 1 to 4 p. m. in the community house of the church.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day. We know all good cooks are modest about telling their recipes, but won't you please help fill this corner by giving us your favor-ne ones? Call 3600 or address the Cook's Corner.

> SNOW PIE By Mrs. G. E. Burns 1209 Spurgeon

Mix 3/4 cup sugar, 1 heaping tablespoonful cornstarch, 1 pinch of salt. Pour over this 1 cup of boiling water. Let cook until fairly thick and about the color of white mixed starch. When cool, not cold, add vanilla and lemon flavoring, and stiffly beaten whites of three Pour in baked shell and cover

with whipped cream.

MOSAIC SANDWICHES By Mrs. E. B. Sprague 1920 Victoria Drive

Blend one small cream cheese and two and one-half tablespoons of peanut butter. Season highly with salt and paprika. Cut three slices each of white and dark graham bread one-half inch in thickness. Spread a slice of white bread and place a slice of graham upon it. Spread this with mixture and place on it a slice of white bread. Repeat this process, beginning with a slice of graham bread.

Put both piles in a cool place under a light weight, and let stand until butter is cold. Remove weight and cut each pile in half-inch slices. Spread two of these layers with prepared mixture, and put together in such a way that a white block will alternate with a graham one, making a checker-

board appearance. Wrap in cheese cloth and again place under a light weight in cool place. Slice evenly.

Mrs. Arturo Toscanini

years ago . . . she is not a prac- nue Methodist church last evening ticing musician, but knows much in the home of the class president. she even makes suggestions to her

husband on occasion . . . she is just long table placed under a spreadbe hostess to the first party.

The Mothers' Circle will meet
July 23 at 7 o'clock at the Masonic temple. July 30 was set as the date of the picnic, which will be held in Irvine park in conjunction with the De Molay chapter.

In the Mothers' Circle will meet turned 60, has three children:

Walter, Wally, and Wanda, all beginning with "W" because there's a family superstition . . . she is a good Italian home-maker . . . a good Italian home-maker . . . a construction with the De Molay chapter. ginning with "W" because diets a family superstition . . . she is a good Italian home-maker . . . a an inveterate 5- O. W. Reinius, Gilbert Boake, Miss O. W

concert . . . he sits in the Tos-canini box at most rehearsals and

Contract Club Entertained In Home

Members of her informal coned by Mrs. Parke S. Roper yes terday afternoon in her home, 809

W. A. Atkinson, J. Wells Brown,
L. Talley, J. Leslie Steffenson jr.,
John Swanke, Lawrence Coffman,
J. F. B. Riehards, R. Toles, L. M.
Latham, M. Morris, A. Johnson,
Lester Platt, and Miss Edna In-

Platt, and Miss Edna In-The Misses Ann and Larmore of Fairfield, Ia., uests of their sister. Mrs. uests of their sister. Mrs.

ROBERT JONES HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY AT EL MODENA

EL MODENA.-Mrs. Dick Jones Sigma Beta Chi-Beach party, the Jones ranch, and at the close of the afternoon, ice cream and Estella Daniel Missionary so- birthday cake were served. Favors

Cordelia Kenny, Violet Neilsen, Jack Moore, Robert Walters, James Beutel, Kenneth Miller, Donald Miller, Junior Niebles, My-ron Lembke, Allen Marshburn, Charles Jones, and Rex Hastings. Mrs. Jones was assisted by her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Yorba Linda and Miss Anna Miller of El Modena.

PROBATION CONTINUED residing Judge James L. Alle continued probation for David Foley Tuesday with the understand ing that Foley spend the next 60 days working at the county hospital. Foley's probationary term, fol-lowing his conviction sometime ago on a fictitious check charge still has two years to run. He was brought into court on a charge of violating the terms of his pro-

Committees MEET 400 Couples Guests Of Phi Sigma

Four hundred couples, including chapters and their guests, had a grand time dancing and visiting last night in the Rendezvous ball-room, which the management turned over to the fraternity last evening for a pre-convention

sports dance.

Delegations from chapters throughout the nation will go to Catalina Island Thursday, July 18, for their annual convention. busy calendar is planned.

Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena, Alhambra, Montebello, Riverside, San Bernar-dino, Redlands, San Diego, La Jolla, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Inglewood chapters were also represented at last night's dance, for which Everett Hoagland's band provided music

SPENT BY CLASS IN WARNER HOME

Mar. Planned as an all-day affair, a luncheon will be served at noon. Lenore McFarren, Mildred Pearson, Phyllis Heske and Marian Pletke are in charge of the event.

Was. Arturo Toscinini was Carla de Martini before the greatest living conductor married her 40-odd school class of the Richland average of the event.

"A good time was had by all" at the picnic supper and informal social evening shared by members of Mrs. Iva M. Webber's Sunday school class of the Richland average are in charge of the event.

1516 Willits street. The supper was served on a

good shopper . . . an inveterate 5-and-10 explorer . . devoted to her two grandchildren . . . and also devoted to Picciu, who is a Belgian griffon . . . probably the only dog and daughter, Nora, Mrs. Myrtle on the world to attend a Toscanini Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin

CARD PARTY HELD BY CALUMPIT POST

Assembled for an informal card party, members and friends of Calumpit post and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., met last night in the K. of C. hall.

Prizes in the play of cards went to Mark Walder, Warren DuBois, Ruth Hess, and Addie McCormack. May Glaze was in charge of ar-



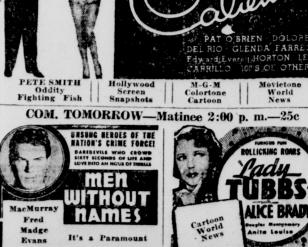
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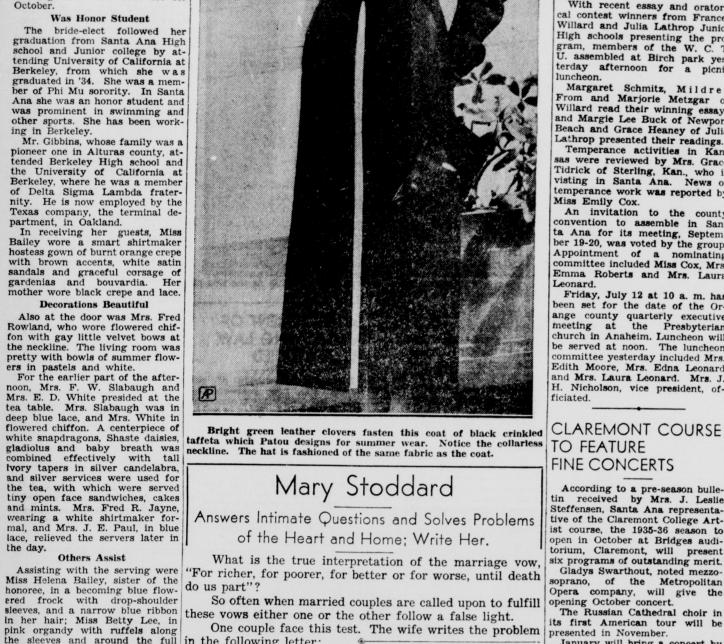
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Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS_

By HOMER CANFIELD

At last! Something we've been praying for-one of those star-studded shows in honor of something-or-other that frequently crash the airlanes with carloads of talent aboard. The international sales convention of the United Artists Corp. is the occasion for tonight's. KHJ remotes the program from the Trocadero, favorite rendezvous of the stars, between 9:30 and 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock, As if to insure a "colossal" broadcast,



ters of ceremonies-Eddie Cantor, months abair; Parkyakakas, Eddie's stooge but otherwise known as and Fred Allen Hollywood's most recent recruit

The Fred Allen EDDIE CANTOR appearance, however, is tentative at this writing. The nazal-voiced comedian has hardly been in town long enough to unpack his bags.

The list of entertainers scheduled for the air includes Georgie Jessel, who promises to telephone interesting dotails of the party to his ma y Richman, who is down for "Puttin' on the Ritz"; Cliff "Ukulele Eke" Edwards; the Walt Disney trio of "Donald, the Duck," "Pluto, the Dog" and "Clarabelle, the Cow"; the Tic-Toe Girls; Frances Langford, and Alice Faye.

In addition, many of Hollywood's greatest celebrities will be presented to listeners.

Phil Ohman's orchestra will supply the incidental music. Jack Van Nos-trand is responsible for the con-

(c) Indicates chain program. (ct) Electrical transcription.

ket Electricat transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KECA—Better Business Bureau Talk.

KFAC, KFOX, KFVD—Dr. McCoy (c).

KFI—The Back Yard Astronomer.

KFWB—Program of Records, 1 hr.

KGER—La Hora Maytorena, ½ hr.

KHJ—Sunset Serenade (c), ½ hr.

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KHS—Recordings (sign off at 7).

KMPC—Program of Records, 1½ hrs.

KMPR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.

KRKD—The Lamplight Review, ½ hr.

4:35 P. M.

KECA, KFVD, KMTR—Recordings.

KFAC—Parm Time.

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KFCX—Wakkathon.

5 P. M.

KFOX—Wakathon.

5 P. M.

KECA—The Time Clock of Ideas.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KFI—John Charles Thomas (c). % hr.

KFOX—Twilight Serenaders (quartet)

KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr.

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KGER—Walkathon.

KEI—The Guizar & Orch. (c). % hr.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.

KRKD—Program of Records, ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.

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KECA—Program of Records, ½ br.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KFOX (5:20)—Ceell & Sally (et),

KGER—Acre Gardens (et).

5:30 P. M.

FFAC—"Whoa-Bih!" Club, ½ hr.

KFOX—Theater News; 5:40, Organist.

KFVD—Program of Recordings.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KGER—Pacific Serenaders.

KHJ—Presenting Mark Warnow (c).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Harry Geise.

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5:45 P. M.

KECA—Once Upon a Time (et).

KFD—Blucation in the News (c).

KFOX(5:50)—Al & Molly (serial).

KFVD—Magic Curpet (vacation pro.)

KGER—Theater News.

KHJ—Moving Stories of Life.

KMPC—Contest (program of records).

KRKD—Program of Records, 1½ hrs.

6 P. M.

KECA—Children's Program (records).

KFAC KFWB(KFOX), KMTR(KGER)

Fress-Radio News Reports.

KECA—Children's Program (records).

RPAC, KFWB(KPOX), KMTR(KGER)

Press-Radio News Reports.

KFI—Goldman Band Conc't (e), ½ hr.

KFOX(6:10)—Texas Rambiers, to 6:30,

KFVD—Recordings (sign off, 7 to 10).

KHJ—Burns & Allen (to c), ½ hr.

KMTR(6:10)—Program of Records.

KHJ—Choses-Radio News Reports.

KPAC—Press-Radio News Reports.

KPAC—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Ray Noble's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music).

KFWB—Tarzan (serial) (ct).

KGER—Program of Recordings.

KHJ—Melody Masterpieces (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—Christian Science Monitor.

6:35 P. M.

KECA—Twillight Reveries, ½ hr.

KFAC—Eleine Harrison's Trio.

KPWB—Records (sign off from 7 to 9).

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KMPC—Records (sign off from 7 to 9).

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10
Evening

4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Instrumental Classics.
5:15—Popular Dance Rhythm.
6:15—Vocal Favorites.
6:39—News: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Dramatization: "Have Dinner With Us."
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Christmas Nite Melodies.
7:30—Beauty Program.
7:45—Popular Dance Rhythm.
8:15—Organ Melodies.
8:30—Garden School of the Air.
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8:45—The American Family Robinson.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Evening Classics.
10:15—Robert Sample.
12:00—News.
11:30—Major Tunes (ET).
14:5—Associated Entertainers (ET).
14:5—Associated Entertainers (ET).
15:00—News.
16:30—Major Tunes (ET).
16:46—Sharplesville.
18:00—Snapplesville.
18:00

THURSDAY, JULY 11

THURSDAY, JULY II

Morning

9:00—Musical Masterpieces.

10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

11:15—Vocal Favorites.

11:30—Popular Dance Rhythm.

Afternoon

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Popular

Melodies.

12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.

12:30—Instrumental Classics.

1:00—Popular Presentation.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—U.S.C. Broadcast.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Musical Varieties.

3:30—Songs of Hawaii.

3:45—Popular Hits of the Day.

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

KECA—Opera Hour-"Manon" by Massenet (recordings), 1½ hrs.
KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).
KMTR—Floyd Allen.
KRED—Becords (sign off, 7:30 to 10).
7:30 P. M.
KFI—The House of Glass (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).
KMTR—Floyd Allen.
KRED—The News Behind the News.
KHJ—Ted Flo-Rito's Orchestra (c).
KMTR—Three Dots & A Dash (vocal).
7:45 P. M.
KFOX—The Cheerio Boys (vocal duo).
KFOX—Plegrimage Play Program.
KFIX—America Today.

8 P. M.
KFAC—Pigrimage Play Program.
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KMTR—Selectrical transcription. ½ hr.
KHJ—K. C. B.'s Readings; Ray Paige.
KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.
KTM—Spenish Concert. ¾ hr.
KFWB—Beltitorial Page of the Air.
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KHJ—Charles Dornberger's Orch. (c).
KMTR—Strings.
S:39 P. M.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra. ½ hr.
KFY—Lights Out (serial) (c). ½ hr.
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KFWB—The Music Room (orchestra).
KTM—Bartiey Sims. organist.
9 hr.
KECA—Contract Bridge Lesson.
KMTR—The Music Room (orchestra).
KTM—Bartiey Sims. organist.
9 p. M.
KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFAA (KFOX—Hybbillies (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—String Orchestra. ½ hr.
KHJ—Hollywood Comedy Stars (ct).
KMTR—P.-R. News; 9:10, Recs., 9:30.
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Midnight
KHJ—Bill Fleck; 12:30, Don Bestor.

KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.

The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c).

KFI, 3:15 to 3:39 P. M.

Grantland Rice—sports comments (c).

KECA, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

Brahms' Festival, Uni. of Calif. (e).

KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.

Rudy Vallee's Variety-Hour Revue (c).

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Kate Smith & Her Swanee Music (c).

Gold Wing, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.30

Silvertips, MOD, Silver Seal,

Tustin 2.70

—Grapefruit—

Cerrito, RIV, High Grove 2.45

Blue Mtn., RIV, High Grove 2.10

—Lemons—

La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden

Grove Grove 3.30

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Strong and higher. Sales: 3 coranges; 2 lemons.

—Valencias—

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Feliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.30

Afternoon

12:00—News.

12:15—Robert Sample.

12:30—Major League Baseball.

1:30—Pontrell's Orch, from Paris Inn.

2:00—The Bookworm.

2:30—Symphonies and Light Operas.

3:09—Louise Johnson.

3:30—Fletcher Wiley.

4:00—Hometown Sketches.

4:15—Haven of Rest.

Short Wave Program

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

ADVISED TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA



This former Montebello, Calif., family was among the group of Americans advised by their government to leave Ethiopia as Italy's threat of war increased. They are Dr. Tesla C. Nicola and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Nicola and their sons, Darrell, 6 (left) and Bruce, 9. (Asso-



The Rev. C. F. Kenneweg (left) of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Phit Kussell West (center) of Los Angeles and Ruth C. Beatty (right) of Philadelphia were three of the American missionaries advised to leave Ethiopia, as Premier Mussolini whipped Italy into war fever. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

| Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are revised through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. | Trail Research | Trail

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Ventura Habit, VCE, Redball,

Gorgeous, NO, Skt., Fuller-Blue Wing, NO, Chc., Fuller-

Kingfisher, NO, Std., Fullerton 2.65

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KHJ, 8 to 9:30 A. M.

Salon Musicale; 8:15. The Gumps; 8:30,
Mary Marin; 8:45. Five Star Jones; 9,
Jack Shannon; 9:15, Dr. David Bush (c).

KFI, 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Martha Meade; 11, June, Joan, Jerry;
H:15. Vic & Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins;
H:45. Barry McKiniey: 12, Betty & Bob;
11:45. Boston Musicale; 8:15. The Gumps; 8:30,
Martha Meade; 11, June, Joan, Jerry;
M:15. Vic & Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins;
11:45. Barry McKiniey: 12, Betty & Bob;
12:15. Western Farm & Home Hour (c).

KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

Owen Crump's "Patty" (variety show).

Owen Choice, OR, Chc., Garden Grove 2.80

Mary Marin; 8:45. Five Star Jones; 9,
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PRESS-RADIO NEWS

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—9:30 a. m.; KFWB—9:45 a. m.; KFWB—9:45 a. m.; KFWB—1:10 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 1:30 a. m.; KFWB—9:45 a. m.; KFWB—1:10 a. m.; KFWB—9:45 a. m.; KFWB—1:10 a

3.55 Our Selection, OR, Skt., Gar-Park 2.95
Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa
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er fancy, doing better choice; lemons and grapefruit steady to strong. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.40
Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive 3.30
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange 3.65
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.20
Ventura Life, VCE, Redball, Camarillo 2.80
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Poultry Market

NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 10. (P)—The stock market moved higher over a broad front today under leadership of key industrials, motors and specialties, many of which penetrated their old 1935 highs. Extreme advances were not sustained by all issues, but the main body of stocks closed in the plus column with gains of small fractions to a point. The closing tone was firm. Sales aggregated 1,100,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can 140
American Smelt & R 42%
American Sugar 594
American Tel & Tel. 127%
Anecroan Tel & Tel. 127%
Atchison T & S F 494
Atlantic Ref 254
Aviation Corporation 33%
Baldwin Locomotive 21%
Baltimore & Ohio 10%
Bethlehem Steel 30%
Borden Milk 25%
California Packing 354
Canadian Pacific 10
Case (J I) 59
Caterpillar Tractor 50
Cerro de Pas 58
Chesapeake & Ohio 44%
Chicago M St P & P 3 LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, July 10.
Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
No.
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 15c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.
16c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.
16c
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.
20c
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.
21c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½
1bs.
7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ lbs. 7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾

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8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3 lbs.

9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2¼ to 3½ lbs.

11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up 23c lbs.

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up 23c lbs.

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up 12c lbs.

13—Stags 12c lbs.

14—Old roosters 11c lbs.

15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 12c lbs.

16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.

17—Old ducks 8c 8c lbs.

18—Geese 16c

lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.

33—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½
to 4½ lbs.

34—Rabbits, No. 2 mixed colors, 3½
to 4½ lbs.

35—No. 1 old.

36—No. 2 old.

L. A. Produce

BEANS—Local and San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders, best 2c lb., fair 1-1½c; limas, local 4½-5c; San Diego

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, July 10. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 25c; steady to 25c higher; local grain fed. \$10.50-10.65; choice eastern quotable to \$10.50-10.50; tendos \$11.00.

Cattle, 900; steady to strong; common to medium steers, \$6.50-7.50; grass heifers, \$7.00 down; cows, \$5.00-5.90.

Calves, 150; weak to lower; vealers, \$8.30-9.30.
Sheep, 1000; lambs steady; medium to good, \$1.35-7.40, sorted; choice quotableto \$8.00; ewes, 25c to 50c higher at \$3.90.

Butter and Eggs

Sonja Henie, World Tigure skatLOS ANGELES. Wednesday. July
10. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 326,600 lbs.; cheese, 18,600
lbs.; eggs, 480 cases.
Butter in bulk, 25½c.
Eggs—Candled large extras, 29c; do mediums, 26c; do smalls, 20c.

Sonja Henie, World Tigure skating champion, ranked fourth, followed by Knut Hamsun, editor;
Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize winner
in literature; Henrik Ibsen, playwright, and Edvard Grieg, composer and musician.

Reluctant to inform Mr. Eastman that they were specially bult
and could only be obtained by
order and subsequent delay, the
architect gilded and wired two iron
washtubs and put them in place
just in time for the opening, think-

TAX CHILDLESS HOMES

VIENNA (P)—A tax on all jumpers, boxers and skaters, can be found Norwegian politicians. the bachelor tax already collected in Austria, is being considered the double advantage of bringing so amused that he would never allow the tubs to be supplanted by here. The semi-official "Reichs- in new revenue and counteracting regular fixtures. They still hang post" argues that it would have the rapidly falling birth rate.

NAZI LETS GOLD CLAIMS WORLD SITUATION LIE

BERLIN (A)-Germany is watching the gold bloc weaken but apparently has decided to let the devaluation parade march by without slightly swatch geline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, noted "a great hunger for God and for peace" in 13c falling in line.

Reichsbank officials are understood to have fought their own in- pleted. alleviated by further devaluation break out," she said. of the mark.

the question.

currency with but 2.35 per cent of gold and foreign exchange cover-French franc.

Such a currency, with an artificial value, say experts, can be managed at any parity so the present one is just as good as any

Furthermore, Germany's economic position as a country lacking essential raw materials argues against lowering of the exchange cian to the maharajah of Travanagainst lowering of the exchange cian to the maharajah of Travanrate of the mark, first because of core, was the Cornell boy she "con-

Kentucky Wonders, best 2c lb., lair 1-1½c; limas, local 4½-5; San Diego Co. 5-6c lb.

NECTARINES—San Joaquin Valley Gowers, 5-5½c lb.; Napa, 25-35c crt.

LETTUCE—Santa Maria, Guadalupe and Lompoc dry pack, 4 doz. \$1.65-1.75, fair \$1.50, poor. showing tipburn, \$1.00; 5 doz. \$1.35-1.50; San Luis Obispo, 5s \$1.50-1.65; Salinas, 4s \$1.65-1.75.

PEAS—Pismo and Oceano pole, 6-7c lb.; Lompoc, ordinary 3½-6c; San Luis Obispo, best 6½c, ordinary 3½-6c; Wash, 30-lb. crts \$2.00-2.10; San Luis Obispo, best 6½c, ordinary 3½-4c; Wash, 30-lb. crts \$2.00-2.10; bu. hampers \$1.75-1.85.

POTATOES—Shafter Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 95c-\$1.00, field run and partly graded 80-85c cwt.; U. S. No. 2, 45-50c, lugs 27½-30c; local lugs white Rose 20-25c; Chino, best 30c; local, cwt., best 90c-\$1.00, fair 75-85c.

OSLO Norway (P)-The name of Captain Roald Amundsen, fa-nous polar explorer and concupror mous polar explorer and conqueror of both the North and South poles, is the most popular in Norway, according to a nationwide question-

At the bottom of the list, after a long array of champion ski gency.

WANTS PEACE LONDON (A) - General Evanhunger for God and for peace" in

ternal battle and to have concluded that Germany's ills could not be to believe that another war can

the world tour she has just com-

of the mark.

Fixing of a new gold parity after the dollar and pound are stabilized, however, is held not to be out of the question.

Asked about the Sino-Japanese question, General Booth said she had talked to the emperor of Japan once, and found him very understanding.

ing the mark off gold, for it now is barely on gold. It is a managed currency with but 2.25 nor managed currency with a currency with a currency with a curr peace.

age, as against an 80 per cent gold coverage, for example, of the India, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, South Sea islands, Hawaii and America, the general made a hundred speeches to 200,000 people in 34 days. Her record was eight

meetings addressed in one day. She saw for herself the army's work among the criminal tribes of for budgetary use from a devalua-tion operation, for there isn't enough gold in the reichsbank by enough gold in the reichsbank by

She found that Dr. William H.

of the seemingly ornate chande-liers at the Eastman theater here

The explanation is found in a last-minute suggestion of George Eastman, the multi-millionaire naire.

The survey revealed the Norwegians as being primarily fond of adventure, sport and literature, with no absorbing interest in politics or science.

Closely feet.

itics or science. opened in September, 1922, Mr.
Closely following Amundsen in Eastman thought the foyer could popularity was Fridtjof Nansen, with the national poet, Bjornstjerne Bjornson as number three.

Sonja Henie, world figure skat
Sonja Henie, world figure skat
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> just in time for the opening, think-ing they would do for the emer-When Mr. Eastman learned of the architect's ingenuity, he was



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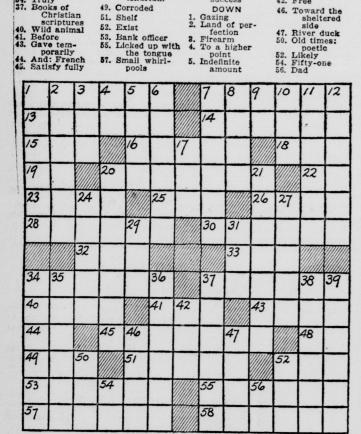
"The paper says, drought threatens wide area!"
"Hmm. Maybe this is a good time to return that umbrella borrowed three years ago."

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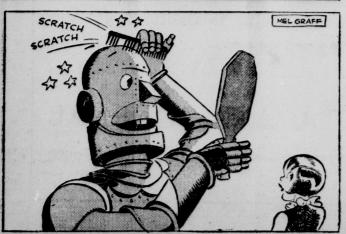
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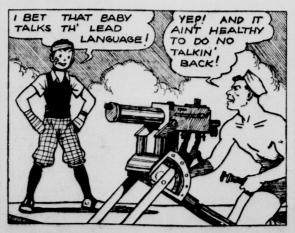
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Mysterious Vandalism



SYNOPSIS: Alison Rede has stumbled upon the information that Daphne Sumers is carrying on an affair with another man, although she is about to marry Alison's father. Now Daphne and Robert Rede have ordered Alison not to have lunch with her only ally, Guy Westurn, and have tried to convince her that he is really Guy Lumley, a crooked physician. Alison defies her father.

Chapter 27 DEFIANCE

"It doesn't matter whether you believe it or not!" said Robert. "You've got to do as you're told."
"If you can prove it to me, I

Alison returned. They were almost absurdly alike daughter, facing one another in the same stubborn attitude with the same out-thrust chin and hotly the same out-thrust chin and hotly she's inclined to hysteria and nerves, like a lot of girls are at nerves, like a lot of girls are at as they stood there, father and mouldering eyes.
"Prove it?" Daphne's protest

was smooth, gentle, faintly amused. "Have a little sense, my dear child. You can't suppose that I go about making charges like that if they're not proved? I tell you, the man was notorious. Why, I believe that there were even anonymous

I'm afraid I don't believe you!" that he should turn up in the mid- won't listen to anyone—why, dle of the night inside my house?"
"He was going for a stroll!"

see. At midnight. In the downpour that we had that night. He was going for a walk." "If he likes walking in the rain, doesn't mean that he's a crook!"

"No," Daphne never raised her "but its rather funny, isn't it? Rather unusual, shall we say? Just as its rather unusual that, having run into you there, he should choose to stay all night. It wasn't exactly thoughtful, to risk the reputation of a young girl."

"Wasn't exactly thoughtful, to risk meeds. By the way, has she got a maid?" "We haven't all got horrible

Daphne's laughter was a mas- one?

"We're not all so innocent as your child! Unfortunately! Some of worry about clothes."

"I think it'd be a good thing. She oughtn't to have to pack or worry about clothes." us might think it queer that he us might think it queer that he should drive you home, and turn hold of her old Nanny. She did act up next day to ask how you were, as maid until she got married a "I don't see what you think he could do at lunch!"

"I don't think he'd do, or has done, anything—yet. I'm only saying that a rather more scrupulous ing that a rather more scrupulous new," she said decidely. "You don't man might hesitate before com-

man might hesitate before compromising a young girl of eighteen—a rich young girl."

"He doesn't know—" began Alison and stopped, flushing as she remembered that Guy did know.

He had commented on the fact that she did not know what it meant to be short of money! Still, that fact didn't prove this charge!

"It didn't matter a hit. I was relieved to you like that." that fact didn't prove this charge! But Daphne had caught the half- only sorry because," Daphne Sumfinished sentence and she thrust had so hoped to win her over to

"Most people would think that me enough to damn him, Alison, without anything else—to pursue a rich young girl against the wishes of her father!'

"He hasn't pursued me. I asked him to lunch today. I wanted to see him, I had to see him about about something urgent!"
Daphne smiled. "After two days acquaintance," she remarked dryly." Can you

J. L. Newland, whose chief hobby is education, is serving his sixteenth continuous year as a member of the state board of edu-"I don't see what it's got to do with either of you?" F Pilgrim et ux land on Washing-"You can't blame us, my dear,

nodded. Alison explored.

She said, in a very loud, clear voice, "if you mean that I might fall in love with Guy, then I am in love with him, and I don't believe a single word vou say about lieve a single word vou say about the and I'm going to him now."

Herman Engelkemeier to Chester G Dyer et ux Lot 65 Tr 939.

Malcolm St Clair to Dot Graber part of Lot 3 Blk 30 Arch Beach

'It wouldn't do any good.' "But if she's gone off to meet that fellow?" he protested. "She hasn't," declared Dahpne soothingly. "Don't worry, dear. She's probably rushed off to her

Robert Rede started forward to

follow but Daphne caught his arm.

o leave her alone."
But Robert was too much roused now to submit tamely to this suggestion. He said with heat, "if she thinks she's going to talk to you like that and get away with it—!" Just for an instant, a glint of satisfaction showed in the woman's eyes and vanished. But she spoke gently.

But Robert was stubborn.

"Alison's not hysterical," he declared sternly. "She can be perfectly sensible when she likes. I've Here are some points on that

confessed at last.

"What about?" He was puzzled "Well-about her health." That came reluctantly. "What's the matter with her? She seems perfectly well? But he could not keep back a note of anx-

"In a way, yes." Daphne admitted. "But you know, Bob, these hysterical attacks aren't normal." "Do you mean you think there's something the matter with her mind?" He was staggered, shocked, repelled at the mere suggestion, even while he rejected it, and

that particular age. It's the fault of the schools. They overwork them

"Oh!" He was openly relieved. Considered the suggestion careletters and postcards to the club, saying that he oughtn't to be allowed in as a member!"

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"No, my dear. Jealously—yea. But that's not enough to account for it, honestly. She wouldn't get these extraordinary ideas or these quite different, that's all!" quite different, that's all!"

"I suppose it's no good my telling you," Daphne's voice was ominously nasal, low and level, "that and now this absurd, unreasonable one of my own friends, a girl as infatuation for a man she hardly young as you, got into the man's knows! It's nerves, that's what it clutches and that she disappearis. The child's very highly strung, and when she gets all worked up and hysterical, she gets these silly, You don't think it a little odd queer ideas into her head. She she was talking as if she couldn't adores vou!"

"Perhaps if I went up and talked to her quietly," he began. "No. Don't do that. She'd only

think you were weakening. Leave her alone now. But what she ought to have is a thorough rest. I'm glad we're taking her with us to Spain. Mountain air, a tonic and complete rest is just what she "No." Alison's father was worried now. "Do you think she needs

year or two ago.'

But again Daphne vetoed his suggestion. "It'd be better to get someone

"It didn't matter a bit. I was er's voice grew low, mournful, "I

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch) Alison does not go to her to cry, tomorrow.

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ton Ave Santa Ana. if we feel you're in some danger of losing your head!" She glanced for confirmation at Robert, who Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

As the door slammed behind her, Plat 1. Charles V Jones et ux to A T Dungan et ux land in Sec 5-5-10 "No, Bob, not now!" she pleaded. also personal property.
t wouldn't do any good."

L O Brintnall et ux to Lewis H Angell et ux right of way over part of SE¼ of NW¼ Sec 7-4-7. Florence Delano to Isabel Olive

Fullenwider Lot 11 Blk I Mc-Knight's Addn Sec A to Laguna She's probably rushed off to her room to cry—and that'll do her good. The best thing you can do is to leave her alone."

But Robert was too much roused

Frank Fisher et ux to Mabel Li Sharpe et al land in Sec 7-3-10.

CAMPFIRES DEMAND FOREST BLAZES "She won't again. The child's hysterical, that's all. She's at the age when girls do get all worked up and excitable."

The housewife, in the summer time, may wish to take her family to the edge of a nearby lake or to some woods where a picnic

never known her go on like this before, and I'm not going to allow and the countryside. Build the before, and I'm not going to allow it!"

He took a step towards the door, but Daphne drew him back.

"Please, Bob! Honestly, you can't do any good and you may send her— well, right off the deep end!"

"What do you mean?" He frowned.

Daphine hesitated. Then she sighed.

"To tell you the truth, I'm a and the countryside. Build the fire where there is dirt and not where there is old wood or dry leaves. And after the picnic is over burn all foodstuffs and carry home old tins so as not to disfigure the countryside. Then soak the fire where there is dirt and not where there is dirt and not where there is old wood or dry leaves. And after the picnic is over burn all foodstuffs and carry home old tins so as not to disfigure the countryside. Repeat the picnic is over burn all foodstuffs and carry home old tins so as not to disfigure the countryside. Build the fire where there is dirt and not where there is old wood or dry leaves. And after the picnic is over burn all foodstuffs and carry home old tins so as not to disfigure the countryside. Then soak the fire where there is old wood or dry leaves. And after the picnic is over burn all foodstuffs and carry home old tins so as not to disfigure the countryside.

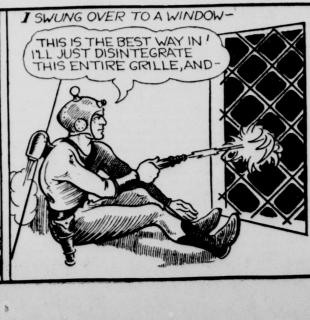
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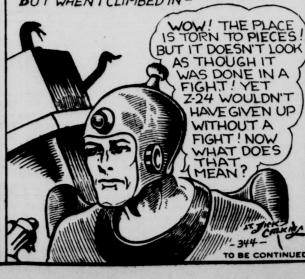
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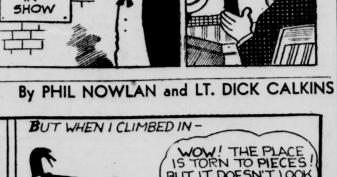
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NATIONS PREPARE FOR WAR THE world rubs its eyes and looks at the calendar, to I reassure itself that the year is 1935, as an astounding series of events takes place in Europe and Africa.

Western civilization, with its ideal of peace, progress, justice and rights of peoples, finds it hard to endure the prospective spectacle of deliberate, planned conquest of little Abyssinia at the hands of big, powerfully armed

In most wars, the issues are confused. But Haile Selassie, the intelligent ruler of the Abyssinians, has prevented such confusion. He has asked for justice, impartial neutral arbitration, of every difference and every border incident. He has pledged himself in advance to abide by decisions of such impartial bodies. Further, he has offered substantial concessions, including the ceding of sovereign territory, to placate the ambitions of Mussolini. He has called on the League of Nations for help. He has attempted to invoke the Kellogg peace pact. He has stated in advance his intentions to adhere to the Red Cross convention.

Meanwhile, Mussolini sends boatload after boatload of troops to the Italian colonies bordering on Abyssinia, demanding nothing less than possession of that entire

Italy is still a member of the League of Nations. Italy's troop ships are passing through the British owned Suez canal. What a situation!

It is true that England, and even our nation in the Mexican war, have waged wars of conquest in the past hundred years. But in these wars, soldiers have been preceded by pioneers. The government we fought against allowed provocations. Popular feeling led to spontaneous conflict.

You have to go back much farther than a hundred years to find an example of a projected war comparable to this one-one man coldly ordering a reluctant nation to back reluctant soldiers, fighting in disease-ridden tropical jungles to subject a long independent race, led by an enlightened ruler appealing to the rest of the world for justice and help.

The Italian-Abyssinian dispute is not America's business. There is too great a field for charity at home and nearer to home to justify our getting entangled in this affair in any way.

But humanity demands that our government make sure that we supply no ammunition or help of any kind to the Italian project. Humanity forces us to tremble for the self-respect, the very integrity of our European cousins who find themselves associated with the Italian government in any way.

'ARISTOCRATIC' STANFORD

STANFORD girls stand a better chance of getting mar-ried than those of any other college in the country, according to a survey recently completed by a woman graduate of Pennsylvania's Quaker Swarthmore.

This is not surprising in view of the fact that the number of women students at Stanford has been limited to about one-fifth of the number of men. Yet there is an offset in the further fact that scholarship counts in selecting this limited number, and that scholarship and sex appeal are popularly supposed to be incompatible. We have always suspected that it was just a foolish notion.

University of California girls, on the contrary, are too much given over to celibacy, Mrs. Caroline Robinson of Swarthmore reports. And she finds that it has something to do with the fact that the Berkeley university is a "truly great metropolitan university" while she speaks of Stanford as "aristocratic."

How Senator Leland Stanford would turn over in his grave were he to hear that! His ideal of Stanford was a tuition-free college where poor boys would specialize in practical subjects and prepare themselves to master the machine for the benefit of themselves and the race. The self-made Herbert Hoover was his ideal of the Stanford man, and Dr. David Starr Jordan's too. It is a strange trick of circumstances that forced an impoverished Stanford to charge a relatively high tuition fee and thus move into the class of "aristocratic" institutions.

WHITHER WEATHER?

(Christian Science Monitor) THE WORLD is growing warmer, Earl Chapin informs 1 it in an erudite and fascinating article in the July Forum. This asseveration may cause considerable eyebrow lifting on the part of those who have shivered at a picnic in England on one of the poet's rare days in June, or spent a large part of a New England July Fourth struggling to relight the furnace. But facts are facts, and

Mr. Chapin has lots of them on hand. Here are one or two. In Holland, for instance, the traditional notion of a nation living on skates all winter is fast becoming a myth. The canals just refuse to freeze over. In Siberia, where forty years ago perpetual frost at the depth of two meters existed in some areas, there is now no frost at any depth, not even in the marshes. Trees are now growing in parts of Alaska that for 100,000 years have been nothing but cold, barren waste lands. If this sort of thing continues, the reader may conclude that the Hudson Bay will eventually become a subtropical lake. Cheerfully, Mr. Chapin reminds him that, before the Pleistocene or Glacial period,

it was just that and may again become so. Unfortunately, amid the wealth of information so interestingly described by the author, he utterly fails to hold out any hope for "perfect" weather. The suburban maid-of-all-work who turned the hand of the barometer to "Fair and Warmer" the night before her weekly day off came as near to doing that as anybody. After all, though, perhaps the idiosyncrasies of climate are easier to be endured than the arid deserts of silence in parlor conversation that would ensue if the weather suited everybody.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Douglas Gilbert recently wrote: "He's a wraith darting into the



bores and pests. He preceded the denly murmured blurts had the wisdom of Socrates. Dullards caught their meaning only on the second or third bounce.

Not only is Herford a jester in light verse and a paragrapher whose pungency has inspired crit-ical raves from the English and European press, but he is an expert delineator with a drawing pen. His conception of cats is treasured

Herford is English born as is his puovant wife Peggy, also a poet and essayist. Their teas during the Richard Watson Gilder era included the cream of the intelligentsia. To be invited to the Herfords was "to belong." Like most wits. Herford has long been a vicim of "borrowers without credit." He merely shrugs!

Many stay-outs in the Roaring 40's knew beautiful Dorothea Lee who served as a waitress in her mother's red and black all night chili parlor niched in West 49th street. Among the patrons who dropped in to hear her chatter and Broadwaywise philosophies were Irvin Cobb, Joe Cook, Bob Ripley, Ed Wynn, Russ Westover, Charles Hanson Towne, Paul Whiteman and Meredith Nicholson. She faced the barrage of smart talk with answers for everyone—some se-rene, some cutting. And many young swains, dawdled over after midnight coffee, hoping Dorothea might go cafeing with them. But she never did. Instead she married an elderly mystery man. The other morning they found Dorothea and tion after a year of June-Decem- worried. ber romance.

gone in a civic ambition to make t folksey, but at any of its winlows overlooking the river at sundown there is more beauty than will be glimpsed at any other point of the island. Especially since the spanning of the Washington Bridge in a single stretch. On clear evenings a sky flushing rose surrounds a bonfire of sullen red that is the dying sun. The purple palisades are especially entrancing in the death-bed scene. John Drinkwater discovered the Clareuntil he embarked.

I was among the fortunate to eceive an invitation to one of the amous buffet dinners that William F. Carev and Rex Cole give to a group of friends before each prize fight. The gang the combined artistry of the three most noted chefs of the day. For two hours everybody gorges and then piles into a bus for the

The Algonquin Thanatopsis poker sessions are no more. The strain to top in wise-cracks evidently was too great. At these Saturday night games were spawn- cratic herd-riders is a strong ed many of the salty gags that were hung on Dorothy Parker. Not ing Floor Leader John Taylor, Kaufman, Alexander Woollcott and Marc Connelly, all of whose wit has yielded them sizable bank bal-

Many have a favorite Kaufman yarn. A story illustrating his skilled ennui concerns a gold mine salesman bubbly about his find. 'Why there's so much gold around you can shovel it in a wheelbarrow," he enthused. Exclaimed Kaufman: "Do you mean you have o stoop for it?

LEAVES 174 DESCENDANTS Leiker, 79, pioneer, left 174 descendants when he died. Leiker was the father of 18 children, 12 WHEN "Old Bob" LaFollette still living, and had 102 grand-died in 1925, he had no notion children and 60 great-grandchil-He was born August 18,

1855, at Obermojur, Russia. LIMIT ON MOSQUES ANKARA (#)—Following its last photograph, he said: can on the wearing of clerical "I don't know what's to

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Players for his mail, thumbing note or two and as silently slipoing out and furtively find-ing his way back to his apartment." He was speaking of Oliver Herford, he shyest yet nost stinging wit the town has ever known

Herford is 72 years old now and it is likely that 50 of them in deflating

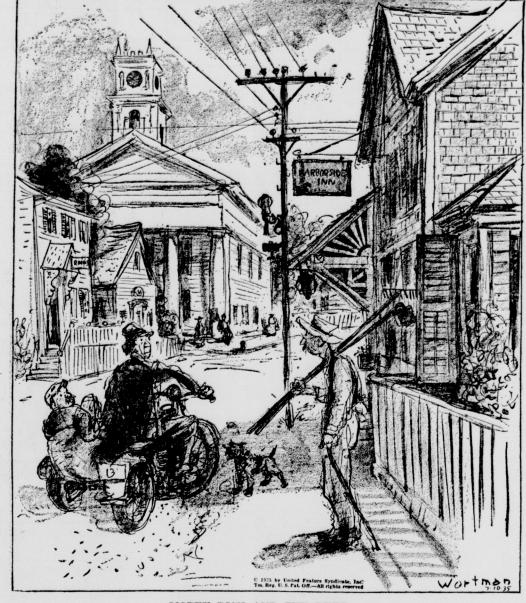
by feline lovers the world over.

The famous old Italian restaurant, Guffanti's, is still open for trade on a bleak stretch of lower Seventh avenue. Through a window the checkered table cloths

ban on the wearing of certear garb, the Turkish government has of Bob. Phil is district attorney decided to reduce the number of mosques in the country. Only the larger buildings or those of artisper buildings or those of artisper buildings or those of have to let him step out for him-tipe or historical interest will be left."

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MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE "What a town without a library? Where do you go to take a nap?"

And Hustling Harry wants the

and forth strode Henry Suydam,

publicity-getting expert of the de-

men from the March of Time.

They were waiting for camera

The directors of that newsreel

Six-thirty came and went. Then

partment of justice.

Enemies.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, out. He became United States July 10.—Presidential advissenator in his father's place. her husband lifeless in their pent- ers admit, off the record, that the house from accidental asphyxia- house of representatives has them LEAF RAKING

Its recent transition from complete docility to a truculent defi-ance is one of the most signifi-It is the public's persistent use

When the legislative wheels phrase is "leaf-raking." dow the checkered table cloths and bread straws sprouting from colored glass holders are just as they were when a Sunday dollar they were when a Sunday dollar from from the cloth they were when a Sunday dollar from from from the cloth that his relief clients the control of th was something almost everybody senate has now been roped and indulged at least once. Every Italindulged at least once. Every Ital- hog-tied. But it is a fact that since future. Yet the digests of press ian restaurant boasted Caruso as its early belligerency on the variety resistor to Guffanti's. Martinelli used to go there, too. And An- with the White House.

Indusped at least once, Every Italian log-steel. But it is a fact that since ruture. Yet the digests of press comment brought to him every morning are heavily seasoned with "CWA Revived," "Work Relief Billions to Be Spent on Leaf- coming five-mile match race at

But the house, which started as a lamb, is now a raging lion. After effect, works-relief. riddling the holding company bill, same operation on the TVA ranges from armories, auditoriums hood.

THIS development probably is

due to two factors First, more than a fourth of the pool he built in Walla Walla, the their seats chiefly as a result of more, the naval armory at Toledo value. mont vista ten days before his the overwhelming New Deal land- and the garbage incinerator at last sailing, and went every day slide. A large proportion of these Charleston, S, C., will outlast the first-termers are "political acci- leaves that come in the fall. dents" who will disappear in next year's balloting. And they know it. PUBLICITY PATIENT Obviously they can afford to be indifferent to campaign pledges

BESPECTACLED HOMER CUMindifferent to campaign pledges

MINGS wiped his bald head and party loyalty. In other words, and waited. Waiting also

figuring that they have only a limited tenure of office, the boys are out to make the most of it—

and waited. Waiting also was eithed in which he describes the publicity-brazen but able J. Educates of foreign markets which gar Hoover, most feared sleuth in the criminal world. Pacing back for the graph of the criminal world. Pacing back for the graph of the criminal world. Pacing back for the graph of the criminal world. Second, democratic floor leadership is the weakest and secretly most hostile to the administration

in recent congressional history.

T IS an extraordinary fact, but not one of the top-rung demo-Edgar Hoover tracks down Pubthe March of Time, all had stayed Boland, all are third-raters. the Klieg lights.

They owe their party emi-nence to two things only—seniority, plus the President's failure seven. last December to back labor can- no March of Time. idates for their posts.

There is nothing amiable Homer
Had he thrown his support to Cummings loves more than good

the latter—as he was urgently ad- publicity. But this was too much. vised to do—it is likely that a far Finally at 7:45 he went home. different situation would exist in the house today. With hard-hit- MERRY-GO-ROUND ting leaders whole-heartedly sup-porting instead of covertly sabotaging him behind the scenes, cleaning. Dynamic Joe Kennedy, holding company bill.

BOB LA FOLLETTE

of the career in store for his second son, "Young Bob." A veteran Washington photo-grapher recalls that when LaFol-

lette posed for what was to be his "I don't know what's to b

Three months later he did step

Years Ago JULY 10, 1910

THERE is one thing which sticks

in the craw of Hustling Harry ance is one of the most significant developments of the political of a single phrase in talking about derlip, A. J. Padgham, T. E. Ste phenson, Clyde Horton, P. R. Reynolds, A. H. Lyon, B. E. Turner and Sherman Stevens. the projects he undertakes. That

Mrs. C. D. Ball and children

terday they would drive their coming five-mile match race at Billions to Be Spent on Leaf-

FERA projects have been sub- this afternoon about 1 o'clock, happy homes are caused by womit is threatening to perform the stantial and permanent. The list flooding the surrounding neighbor-About 50,000

Perhaps there was a typographical error in the following ad: world to know that the swimming Will exchange 10 acres of oranges and lemons one and two years old. members are new-comers who won stadium he constructed in Balti- Will take Santa Ana for one-half employed today are working in

the Chinese Empire to smoke cigarets. This fact was made known today in a report by Con-MINGS wiped his bald head sul General Charles Denby of Vidom, a lack of strong interest, d waited. Waiting also was enna in which he describes the and failure to grow that destroys.

Twenty-Five

By Denys Wortman

Mrs. Paul Shoupe of San Mateo, who is spending the summer at Ocean Park, was hostess to a group of friends yesterday on a trip over the Balloon Route, occupying the special car, "El Viento." The party was composed of Mes

place a type of FERA work which

One of the water tanks of the Orange city water system burst

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Ameri- Pittsburgh Credit Men's conven- ures to prove his statement, but cans have taught the people of tion.

Juice

Lemon

Howdy, folks! This is the season of the year when campers sit around beach fires, get smoke into their eyes, get their shins too hot and their backs too cold, have sand fleas jump down their necks, and have a perfectly swell time!

Today's Fable: Once upon a time there was a person sitting near a campfire who never said "No matter where I go, the smoke lways follows me around!

BOON TO VACATIONISTS

Beach dwellers owe a deep debt

in a rumble seat long enough?

For 20 awed years.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING: PERMANENT WAVE FC. A SHORT TIME ONLY.

ever got a tip from a flapper was one who was told if he didn't cut her hair better next time she would kill him.

high school student has a wreck, it's just pure luck if 12 or 16 of its occupants are not injured.

"I hope you are not one of those men who go home and find fault with the dinner," said Li'l Gee Gee.
"No," replied Joe Bungstarter,

"my wife and I eat at a restau-

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rol buggy hither and thither about the citie, and Little Homer doth His association with Santa Ana insist that we do drive by his and events qualify him that far schoolhouse, and I do ask him in the "remember away back why he doth wish to drive by his when." Prior to that date he has schoolhouse every day during the lost interest, if he ever had any, summer, and he doth reply, "Be-He also stopped long enough to

Remarkable Remarks

tonio Scotti.

All of the major "must" measures—holding company, Wagner labor disputes, social security, for going again after many vicis-situdes. Much of its austerity is situdes. Much of its austerity is austerity is situdes. Much of its austerity is austerity in the first autumn of the New Deal. And Harry autumn of the like.

All of the major "must" measure auther of fact, leaf-raking a Hopkins university.

en who talk too much than by and abattoirs to ranger posts, water was in the tank at the time. pool, Seattle justice of the peace. other thing.-Charles Clay

> We see the ranks of the unemployed and many accept them as my favor. I've got to think a permanent condition. They do some name for a new business not realize that half of the people years ago .- Henry H. Heimann, at My informant submitted the fig-

It is not the fast tempo of mod-

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Resounding War In Abyssinia International tranquility has put the Africans at a serious dis-

been much weakened by Secre- advantage. A shipment of a milretorts. The Thanatopsis boasted rules committee, and Whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rules committee, and with the retorts are the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rule of the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rule of the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rule of the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rule of the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rule of the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rule of the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to a rule of the rules committee, and whip Pat detailed to be on head to be on overtime. Even an electrician was tary Hull's skinnmed-link reply to detailed to be on hand to connect Abyssinia's plea for moral supmunition was recently prevented know says another war is scheduled for 1936. I do not care what international relationships, Then seven-thirty. Still born of the Paris peace pact, 1928, have gone glimmering. Once more does rampant militarism emperor. Italian engineers have to adopt the snort defiance and foreign de- announced the use of a caustic gas remedy, or be blown to smitherpartments quake as with the ague. which when released on any one of the great signa- ground will destroy shoe leather, tories to the pact would give a re- and seriously cripple the feet.

calf, has a bushmaster snake wait-

All of this embargo business may prove to be a help to the wily that time the world should be ready that time the world should be ready sounding protest Il Duce would since most Abyssinian troops go have a precarious affiliation has probably pause to reflect. Of barefooted their toes may get adopted the unified system of worcourse, this Italian aggression is badly scorched. Il Duce has ship to the resulting aggression of the second great quantities of ultra- for an earlier appearance of the sion is undergoing a housenot our quarrel unless we have
aning. Dynamic Joe Kennedy,
some vital concern in the manner
modern machinery of war—tanks,
worshipper. Under the new sys-Roosevelt probably could have won his major fights, including "death sentence" clause in holding company bill.

Cleaning. Dynamic Joe Reinedy, some vital concern in the mainte-modern machinery of war—tanks, hombing planes, powerful explopowers have entangled themselves so hopelessiy in intricate been uncannily accurate in spot-line with the long sevens able or willing to the dropes.

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calf, has a bushmaster snake waiting for him in Trinidad but can't get the Pan-American Airways to bring it up. Airways officials fear a crash in which the snake, one of the two deadliest in the world would get loose. The snake tience and peaceful intentions. world, would get loose. The snake tience and peaceful intentions, modern war machinery does anyis intended for the National Zoois intended logical Gardens in Washington and wanton aggressor. Conflicts, in for all concerned. While Italian and didn't invite him. I guess the placed on Italy. This appears to carving of their own.

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Around and About Town With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

States centered at Third and Mair Beach dwellers owe a deep debt of gratitude to Merton Z. Blimp, of El Modena, who has just invented a folding camp stool that positively will not pinch your fingers when you try to fold it up.

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States centered at Third and Main streets a few days ago. On one corner was an automobile from the street the state of Washington was represented, and diagonally Florida fitted into the picture. California John Garner will accept the did not have to go far to get a renomination for vice president, it place for her entry, so all four s reported. Gosh, isn't four years corners of the United States were represented. I've heard of hands across the sea, but this was an oc-"How long has Joe Bungstarter casion where distance was merged been married?" queries a sub- into an intersection. Oh, well what better place to meet than Santa Ana.

Paul Slavin confers with me about the copy for this depart-ment. It occurs to him that it's The only barber we know who ver got a tip from a flapper was ne who was told if he didn't come as a drink of water to a parched throat.

Ralph Smedley has the evi-When a flivver owned by a dence. Recording my business address for the information of a service club it reads 117 N. Fifth street, and the 'l of it is that's the way it reads. All alibis as to diverting influences, a topsy-turvy world, and being an orphan republican failed to soften the secretary's heart. Gosh, I never thought a Y. M. C. A. secretary could be rant where we both can find that hard-hearted.

Ralph Mosher suggests that The Journal cut down its twenty-Thys evening to driving by pet- five year ago column to fifteen add a boost to his old friend Vandenberg for president and flung And so, singing merrily to a dirty dig about Vandenberg obeying the prohibition laws, and some others who did not.

It is one thing to go on a vacation and another to bring back something beneficial about the trip other than physical rest and relaxation. Stanley Goode and Les Fountain seem to be two va-NEW YORK—Ralph De Palma nd George Robertson decided yeswith the world with the property of t cationists who remember considerintention of asking Fountain for a The shorter catechism once had pass for this complimentary refer would do no good to ask him

> George Bates halts this repreeighbor's industry and prudence. sentative long enough to request.
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> Dr. Isaih Bowman of Johns a change of mailing address help for a friend who would like the SERA, Ronald Vincent wants to know how to improve the agricultural knowledge. forenoon activity to tell me he has able to put over a deal in some name for a new business and then stay away from it.

> > Retail business is on the up. the confidence cannot be violated. Suffice that the improvement is genuine with prospects favoring a steady increase. center Santa Ana is regaining its old-time appeal.

Pete Beissel is persistent. For the past seven years he has been trying to promote a lightweight contest between Harry Gail Orange and the sponsor for this column. At the time the proposal was made the contestants stipulated that both must be feeling well at the same time. has never arrived and Pete is getting discouraged. Well, he'll have to wait as he can't find two other fellows who can take our place.

the schedule is just so the train is

The congregation with which I ting the drones. . . . Russell Aruntata none seems able or willing to del, able secretary to Senator Metat.

Absolute that none seems able or willing to del, able secretary to Senator Metat.

If actual clash comes the Africans will probably rely on their 10:4). The only objection I have something about the inside of the church and what is going on.